



WE NOMINATE

Elmer George Homrighausen, 70-year old clergyman, educator, author and lecturer, whose insights into the vital issues confronting Christianity in the dismaying 1970's stamp him as one of the most perceptive and outspoken statesmen of the Christian Church. A Princetonian since 1938, when he became the youngest man ever to hold an endowed professorship at Princeton Theological Seminary, his sermons and press interviews over the years have caught and held the attention of thoughtful observers who feel with him, in this spring of his retirement, that the world, now finished with "all of the froth and hills," is moving away from "churchianity" and is returning to the fundamentals of religion.

Stirring memories of one of Dag Hammarskjöld's most quoted passages, "In our era, the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action," Homrighausen insists that the church has reached a new plateau "in its awareness of the needs and demands" of a restless world. This awareness and growing sensitivity to the problems of social action and civil rights, Homrighausen contends, are transforming and strengthening schools of theology which are seeking to bring together with religion such disciplines as psychology, natural science, philosophy and political theory.

Homrighausen, a member for 23 successive years of the Borough of Princeton's School board, is recognized as one of the stimulating teacher-preachers of his time. This travels year upon year carry him to institutions — both in this country and overseas. Ecumenical gatherings, community forums, teacher training conferences, ministers' institutes — all are part of his daily routine. Wherever he appears, and whatever he does, his techniques remain the same. This is essentially the Socratic

method of teaching: a new dialogue in every paragraph and opportunities for listeners to gain their own ideas on the thoughts he is unfolding.

A native of Wheatland, Iowa, and a graduate of Wisconsin's Lakeland College, Homrighausen received his bachelor of theology here at the Seminary in 1921 and at age 24 was a pastor of a Freeport, Ill. church. In 1929 he moved to Indianapolis — to the Carrollton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, one of Indiana's largest — and four years later was tapped for his first international conference, the World Presbyterian Alliance in Belfast, Ireland, the kind of worldwide event that has long been an integral part of his every year routine as the Seminary's Charles Rosenbury Endman Professor of Pastoral Theology.

With interests ranging from the Princeton Y.M.C.A. to his concerns as a member of the board of founders of the International Christian University, Tokyo, and as a trustee of Hood College, Frederick Md., Homrighausen has literally stumped the globe for the past three decades and has been in sensitive touch with all segments of the Christian Church. Shortly after World War II, for instance, he was called to Europe as a consultant to the World Council of Churches Assembly and spent the better part of a year in Geneva, there organizing the Council's Department of Evangelism and subsequently handling assignments on a round-the-world basis to churches and mission-stations.

For his abiding concern for everything bearing upon this community's well-being; for bringing new and sparking ideas to an area all too often divorced from the challenges of every-day living; for devoting his life to the education of those aspiring to be Christian leaders; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1970



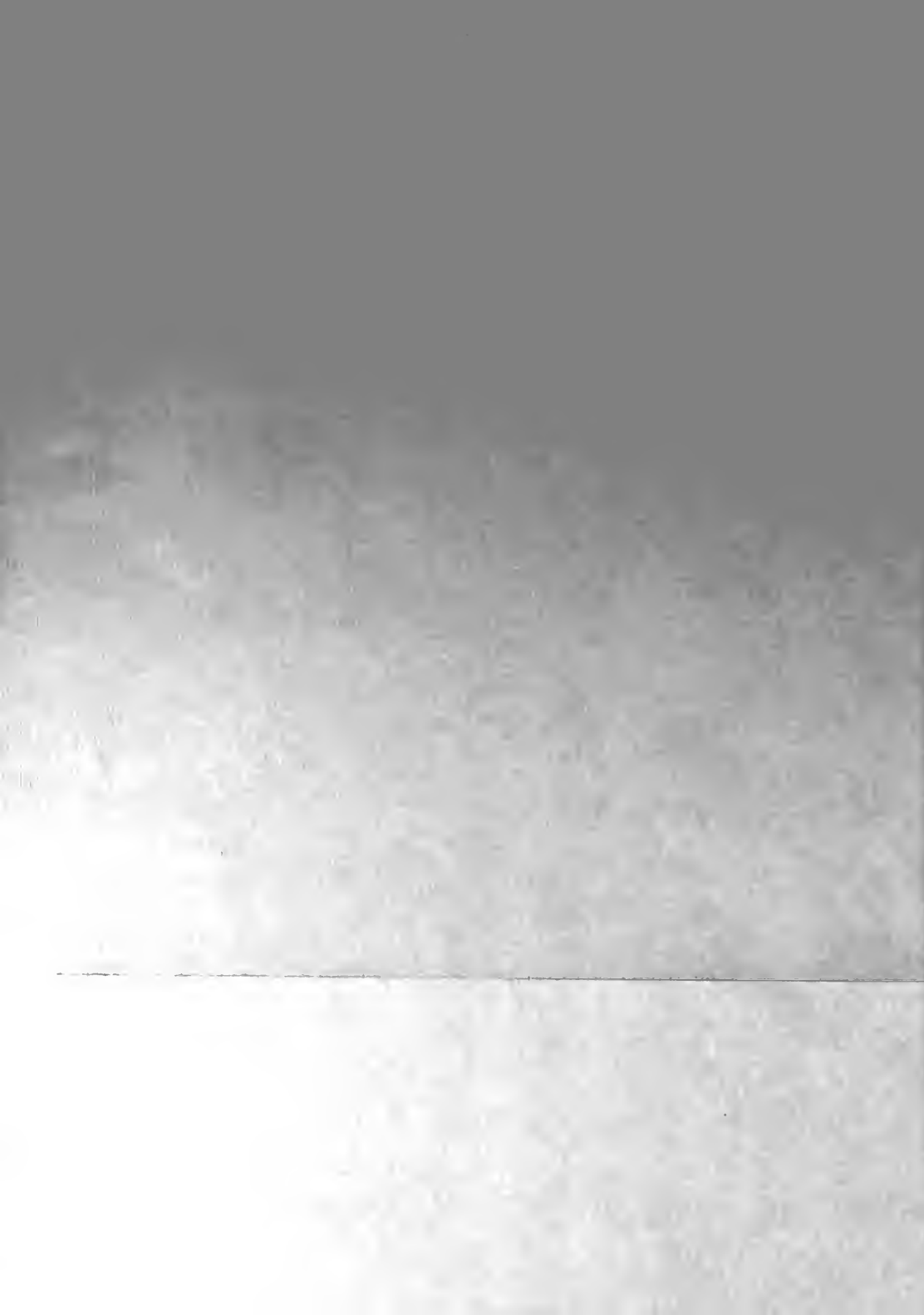
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"THE INN? MY HOME?"
A Resident Reflects: "Where is the room? George Washington used it, I wonder?"
Over the past 31 years, when ever J. S. Van Syckel has heard that question, spoken by a new guest in the lobby of the Princeton Inn, he has smiled and come forward with instruction and a greeting.

"So many visitors think the Princeton Inn is old! But it was only built in 1924 you know," he smiles. "So I'll step up and say 'I'm afraid George Washington never slept here!'"

J. S. Van Syckel has lived at the Princeton Inn for 31 years. When the Inn doors finally close on Saturday, June 15, he will be the last remaining guest.

Princeton University decided last year to take over the Inn for use as a dormitory. Remodeling will be done this summer.

The Squire. Proud of his 81 years, alert and quick, Mr. Van Syckel talks with affection and enthusiasm of his years as a resident of the Inn.

"I came here with my parents in 1908 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary," he reminisces. "We planned to stay three weeks - and I stayed 31 years!"

Mr. and Mrs. Van Syckel died in the 1950s, although not at the Inn, and their son remained, occupying some 10 1/2 different rooms over the three decades.

When moving day comes, he will take his great-great-grandfather's desk and his mother's handsome bureau to his quarters under the sheltering roof of a competitor - the Nassau Inn. Mr. Van Syckel still uses the old name, "The Tavern."

"When I moved here, J. Harvard Sigmund was manager and there were only six or seven residents like me. And only 30 or 40 people at any one time - except for Reunions, of course. It was like a little private home."

Reunions? Mr. Van Syckel, a Swarthmore alumnus, is a charter table. "Well, sometimes it got a bit noisy on the terrace, but I always asked for a room on the opposite side."

The Manor. "The Inn has always been run like an English country house, you know. The main lobby is called 'The Exchange' - that's the term used in Britain for the office or lobby of an inn."

"Where the bar is now, that was the 'Hunt Room' for private gatherings, decorated in

MR. PRINCETON INN: J. S. Van Syckel, who has lived at the Inn for 31 years, enjoys a morning on the lawn in the Inn's garden. Mr. Van Syckel and his parents once lived in the wing of the Inn that's behind him in this picture.

the hunt fashion, of course." And that gracious old Dutch Secretary from Holland in 1732, the politely when they made it into the East Room. It used to look out on the curving drive, and a beautiful old tree, but of course that tree's gone now."

The dining room used to be where the cocktail lounge now is, and Mr. Van Syckel remembers that back in 1908 he got all his meals there for 51 a day.

George Terry was the chef then, and a man named Pound was his assistant - my, he was good with fish! But of course, they've always done very well with salmon here. It's a specialty of Joseph Purdie, who's the chef now."

Wassail! Like many other Princetonians, Mr. Van Syckel has especially warm memories of Christmas Eve Open House in front of the great open fire in the downstairs Grill.

"It's now Conference Room," he laughs.

"Oh, yes, we had a wassail bowl and sometimes the Boy Choir would sing carols, and it was exactly like Christmas in a British country house."

He grimaces a little at another kind of recollection, when people used to drink beer on the terrace in the summer and toss empty bottles over the lawn. "That was in the early 40's..."

The Inn's lawn is separated by a low hedge from Springdale's golf course. (But Mr. Van Syckel knows the golf course was once a cornfield.) When the Van Syckels first came to the Inn, they still had a house on Battle Road, and Mr. Van Syckel would walk from Battle Road to the Inn across the lawn.

"Sometimes in winter I'd pretend I was crossing the Russian steppes, and it wasn't much different, believe me. I'd come across the Graduate College and golf course in snow and slippery ice, and that icy wind along the fairway?"

Guide. A native of Trenton.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

the towns around." Mr. Van Syckel observes. "I think of all the beautiful wedding receptions I've seen here, with the music and dancing, and the lovely brides, and all the Bar Mitzvah's with the parents so proud of their son."

"I will miss it like everything! I was sitting out on the Inn terrace Sunday, thinking of old times, watching the light fading over the golf course on the last day of May, 1970 . . ."

CLOSING THE INN

The Legal Details. Will the Princeton Inn's liquor license, like a snifter of old brandy, simply evaporate into thin air?

When Township liquor licenses came up for their annual renewal before Township Committee Monday night, the Inn's was not there.

It expires June 30, but like all licenses, it has a 30-day period of grace. Samuel Stewart, manager of the Inn, points out that there aren't many places in the Township zoned for a bar. Lower Alexander, Route 206, Leigh Avenue.

The assumption is that Princeton University will probably allow the license to fade away, but a spokesman said the matter is still "under study."

The Inn's famous buffet will be spread out the last three nights the Inn is open—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 11, 12, and 13.

The 11 men on the board of directors will, so to speak, be out of a job. They are Dorsey Richardson, chairman; John H. Wallace Jr., George Griffing, R. Manning Brown, George R. Cook III, Albridge C. Smith III, J. Richardson Dilworth, Richard K. Pavner Jr., James C. Campbell Jr., Richard C. Mesires and Kenneth Chorley.

"I'm the vice president, so I dread the cancellation," explains Mr. Stewart. "You collect all your bills and pay off your bills, and a government man comes around to see if taxes are paid, and somebody comes from the state to check on sales tax. Then the New Jersey Secretary of State gives you a certificate saying you are now no more."

PRIMARY RESULTS
Maver White, Charles Meyer, the Regular Organization Republican candidate, defeated maverick William Cherry by a 2-1 margin for the Township

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STEARNS

DAN D. COFFEY

Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BROWNELL
Assistant to the Editor

BETTY FRIEDMAN
Advertising Manager

Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N.J.

VOL. XXV, NO. 12
Thursday, June 4, 1970

In the Borough, 27% of the voters cast primary ballots: in the Township, 26%. In the Borough, where there was no primary race for Borough Council seats, votes were cast for Democratic candidates as follows: Joseph P. Moore, 694; Martin P. Lombardo, 682. Votes for the two Republicans were Alex F. Wojcikowicz, 238; Charles L. Taggart, 363.

Township Democrats gave Committee candidate Jav Bleyman 769 complimentary votes.

Princeton resident Robert Andrus, running in the Republican primary against Edward Costigan for the Congressional nomination, polled 228 votes in the Township to Mr. Costigan's 585. The unopposed Democratic Congressional incumbent, Frank Thompson, polled 1,021 Township votes.

In the Borough, Mr. Andrus received 76 Republican votes in Mr. Costigan's 222. Mr. Thompson won 781 votes.

Senator Harrison Williams Jr., won handily in both Borough and Township over Frank J. Guarini, who was seeking the Democratic nomination to the Senate race. In the Borough, the tally was 669 for Sen. Williams, 161 for Mr. Guarini. In the Township, 988 for Sen. Williams, and 78 for Mr. Guarini.

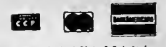
In both municipalities, Nelson G. Gross, Republican party candidate for U.S. Senator, won by large margins over Joseph T. Gavin and James A. Quarantini. His margin in the Township was as high as 5 to 1.

State-wide results gave Sen. Williams a 2 to 1 margin over Mr. Guarini, while Mr. Gross won by better than 3 to 1. Mr. Andrus was unsuccessful in his bid for the Congressional nomination, losing by a 3 to 1 margin in Mercer County but making a much closer run in Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex, which comprise the Fourth District with Mercer.

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TOPICS Of The Town

TWO WORKERS KILLED
When Crane Collapses. Two construction workers were killed instantly Tuesday morning when a cable snapped, sending a crane jib crashing into a 28-foot steel sculpture in the plaza of the mathematics-physics complex at Princeton University near Washington Road.

Dead are Robert J. Fuccello, 37, of Yonkers, Pa., and Edward Dillon, 57, of Trenton. They were pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 a.m. by Dr. William B. Mather of the University infirmary. Both were employees of the Industrial Engineering Works of Trenton.

Daniel McVicar, 71, Trenton, was treated at Princeton Hospital and released after he was struck on the head by the piece of flying metal from the crane. "He was wearing a steel construction hat and that probably saved his life," said Pti. David Cromwell, who headed the investigation for the Township police.

Other men escaped injury. Leonard J. Morris, 40, of White Horse, who was working on top of the 8,100-pound sculpture with Mr. Fuccello, and Frank C. Brewer, 41, of Delran, who was on the ground with Mr. Dillon, the latter a superintendent for the firm.

Boom Starts to Quiver. Police identified the operator of the cab as Otha D. Hilliard, 57, of Hamilton Square, Pti. Cromwell said a witness told him that the 120-foot boom started to quiver just before the accident happened.

According to Pti. Cromwell, the men were working on the top of the black metal sculpture, which consisted of three sections and were in the process of raising it eight inches to put some plywood beneath one of the legs.

Mr. McVicar had put a bolt in and was walking down a ladder when the cable snapped. Instantly, the 30-foot jib on the end of the 90-foot main boom crashed downward. It trapped McVicar, almost severing his arm and leg and ripping his chest open. His body hung head downward for more than three hours until another crane arrived to lift off the jib.

The end of the jib then struck Dillon, who was directing the work from the ground on the head. He, too, died instantly from a shattered skull. The operator told police, "They told me to raise it up. I raised it and the cable broke."

The distance from the center of the sculpture to the base of the crane measures 15 feet. The 30-foot jib is tested for 11,000 pounds.

Designed by Alexander Calder, the sculpture is one of 20

commissioned by the University to be installed in various locations on the campus.

Pti. Cromwell is continuing the investigation for the police. James Kopliner of the Princeton security department is conducting the investigation by the University.

PLANNERS AT WORK

On Sites, Plans. The Recreation Commission's \$100,000 "Phase I" for continued development of Community Park, was approved Tuesday night by the Regional Planning Board, except for a small detail.

Phase I, the section across Route 206 from the pool, includes such amenities as picnic grounds and a pond. The board had some reservations about the location of the pond.

Other "phases" will be discussed in later sessions between planning board and Recreation Commission.

After a lengthy presentation of site plans for Princeton University's addition to the Princeton Inn, it turned out that the University needn't have appeared at all.

The Township's site plan review board had looked over the plans last week and was disturbed by what planners called "pedestrian-traffic conflict." In other words, students trooping across Alexander Street to the rest of the campus and milling with delivery trucks and cars parked on the Inn site.

The University was asked to revise, and did so. But the new plans must go back to the site plan group before they can come back to the Planning Board.

The University wants to consolidate some lot lines, and also wants permission to annex a strip of land west of the Inn which would be either seven or 15 feet wide, depending on the parking rulings of the Township's building inspector.

The strip would be taken from the golf course but only technically: its purpose would be to provide enough land so the University could comply with floor-area ratio requirements.

CABLE SNAPS, TWO LIVES SNUFFED OUT: When a cable supporting this 120-foot boom snapped Tuesday morning, a 30-foot jib at the end collapsed and snuffed out the lives of two men who were working on a steel sculpture. (Staff Photo)

A plan by Western Inc. to build four houses on lots he owned Route 206 and Laurel Avenue was vigorously attacked by Albridge C. Smith III, appearing as counsel for neighbors who live on the Laurel Road side.

Two of the lots would border Route 206 but not "front" on the highway. Cars would reach these lots from the Laurel cut-de-sac via a 10-foot blacktop driveway running along the side of the development, and Mr. Smith protested this. So did residents living on or near the cut-de-sac.

Mr. Smith cited the topography, with its stream and heavy woods, and the small size of the parcel and said that three lots and not four, would be more appropriate.

Replying to a question, A. C. Reeves Hicks, counsel for Western, said emergency vehicles could get to the lots from Route 206, but he told the board that access would be closed to regular use by a gate. The board decided to consider Western in executive session.

In two matters involving the conversion of living space to other space, board member James Andrews voted "no."

The first was the request of the Charles Draine Company to convert the upstairs apartment at its 166 Nassau building to office space. The second was the University's site plans for altering 169-171 Nassau from a one-family dwelling to classrooms. Both requests were granted.

Princeton Hospital was given site plan approval for its new emergency unit and maintenance shop. The Borough Zoning Board had granted approval last Thursday.

NEW SEWERS NEEDED

New Incinerator. Too, Princeton's ancient sewers, plagued by arthritis and clogged arteries, were the subject of another gloomy medical report Monday night at Town Ship Committee.

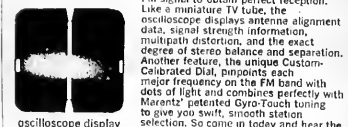
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1 Teak 6-drawer chest				195	129
1 Walnut chest				289	179
1 Walnut double dresser				239	159
6 Teak cigarette tables				27	18
1 Teak daybed w/storage drawer				219	115
1 Teak serving cart				69	41
1 Teak desk				200	139
1 Teak desk				275	159
1 Teak cocktail table				84	49
1 Rosewood desk				275	169
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3—

ing Township among them—there is only 19% left over. This means no rodents or pests, he said, because the residue is inert. He estimated that a new incinerator would cost Princeton \$1,300,00.

Even the dump—"the sanitary landfill"—is in bad shape. The Sewer Operating Committee members, uneasy about the way the dump was gobbling up land, asked engineers to look it over. Verdict: Princeton has abundant landfill.

Mr. Jacobs hopes a current study by the University of its own trash disposal will spell over some tips that Princeton can use for more efficient dump operation.

Mr. Jacobs defended Princeton's sewers. "They do a fairly creditable job," he said but they are susceptible to heavy rains.

Old clay pipes, joined every two feet, let ground water in like a sieve. Mr. Jacobs also said there are illegal connections throughout the town. Many of them made innocently. But some contractors, he said, "take a hammer, break a hole in the line, shove the house sewer right in and cover it with dirt."

When these connections are uncovered, the property owner is ordered to reconnect the connection at his own expense. Mr. Jacobs said.

The new seven-town \$34 million regional sewer, with good luck, could be operating by 1973. Mr. Jacobs told Committee. The regional sewer group has applied to the state for \$1,300,000 in design money. Federal officials say the new system is also eligible for Federal funds.

When the state gives its final approval, design can begin. It will take one year to complete the design, and two more years for construction.

Memorandum—Princeton must refurbish its own collector system. Mr. Jacobs hope the firm of Metcalf and Eddy,

Reunions Are Begged

*Cicadas thrumming
in the tree,
Are you the
Class of '53?*

Back for their 17th, the cicadas have taken over portions of Princeton as the hot June air is laden with their persistent sound.

The visitors from '53 (and the rest of us) are in for cooler, wetter weather, the forecast for Wednesday evening and into Thursday, with further showers also a Friday possibility. The weekend is expected to be generally fair and warm.

now working on the regional system, can be retained to plan also for Princeton's Joint Sewer Operating Committee. He said the Joint Committee might come to Borough and Township this fall asking for money. Mr. Floyd urged even greater haste, if possible, and other Committeemen agreed.

"I think the Sewer Operating Committee over the years, has been less than candid about the need for money," Mr. Floyd declared.

Mr. Jacobs shrugged. "We've gotten so used to being turned down nobody on public bodies has shown any interest up to now."

The Open Space Committee again not to lay future sewer lines in the flood plain, or in the base of waterways.

Other business

Committee introduced the police department ordinance and scheduled public hearing for Monday, June 15. This ordinance implementing recommendations of the recent public survey, makes the police chief responsible in the Township Administrator for the "conduct, efficiency and management" of the police department.

It also establishes a new Police Committee consisting of the Administrator, Mayor and the Committeeman who has the Police Commissioner assignment. This committee would handle appeals from disciplinary action.

Committee also appropriated \$9,000 for improving Open Space lands. Public hearing June 15.

THEFTS REPORTED

In Witherspoon St. Area. A series of breaking and entering — two of which were unsuccessful — took place last week on Witherspoon Street.

At 6:43 a.m. last Wednesday police received a report of the ransacking and theft of a typewriter from the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church on the corner of Witherspoon and Maclean. At 8:29 a.m., Earl Smith, 150 Witherspoon, called to report a clock radio, adding machine and tools had been stolen from his home. Police said entry was gained through a cellar window.

Peter Grass, a roomer at 152 Witherspoon reported at 8:42 a.m. that two radios, a kitchen clock and a stereo receiver had been taken from the building after a kitchen door had been kicked in.

Still later, Henry Wilson, also of 152 Witherspoon, reported someone entered his room between 1:30 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon and had taken \$200 from his dresser drawer. He also listed losing a \$10 electric shaver and four record albums worth \$20. A screen from a second floor rear window had been removed to gain entry, police said.

Police added that there were unsuccessful attempts made to enter Motor Parts, 190 Witherspoon, and Aljones' Submarine Shop, 157 Witherspoon.

—Continued on Next Page

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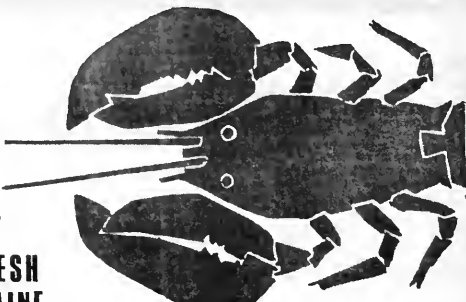
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Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

REUNIONS UNDER WAY
Commencement on Tuesday. A heavy schedule of alumni reunion events and graduation ceremonies begins this Thursday at Princeton University. An estimated 4,000 alumni, wives and children are expected to attend the three-day reunion, which will be highlighted by forums, films, tours, open houses and the annual parade.

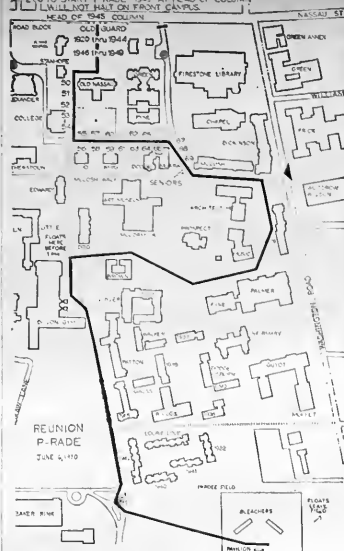
On Sunday, the Baccalaureate Service for the graduating seniors will be held at 11 in the University Chapel with an address by President Robert F. Goheen. A Symposium on American Involvement in Indo-China is scheduled for Monday, sponsored by the Class of 1970. The 223rd commencement exercises will be held at 11 on Tuesday in front of Nassau Hall.

Reunion Forums. The faculty alumni forums will range the broad spectrum of the concerns of society—from campus unrest through ghetto economies to population problems and the role of the press.

Among the topics will be discussion of the specific activities that have grown out of Princeton's campus reactions to the situation in Southeast Asia; the non-coercive "strike against the war"; the role of the University in today's society, and consideration of the perspectives of the war in Indo-China.

The faculty alumni programs begin at 2 p.m. Thursday with a discussion of "Power Over The News Media." The News Media is McCormick Hall. Panelists are Don Durgin, Class of 1945, president of NBC-TV; Peter M. Flanagan, '35, special assistant to President Nixon; and Peter H. Prugh, '60, Wall Street Journal reporter. Irving Dillard, former editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch editorial page,

CLASS OF 1945 TO ARRIVE AT FRONT GATE PROMPTLY 10:30 TO START PARADE 1945 AT HEAD OF COLLEGE. WILL NOT HALT FRONT CAVALRY.



NEW ROUTE: Princeton University's traditional Alumni "Parade" will wind its way through the campus on Saturday, instead of down Prospect Street as in former years, to a meeting of the Alumni Association on Parade Field. A rugby game between alumni and the Rugby Club will follow on nearby Guick Field. The P-ade starts at 2 p.m. in front of Nassau Hall.

will be moderator. "The First Year of Coeducation at Princeton" will be discussed at 4 on Thursday in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Undergraduates and seniors will be featured in a lecture Friday on "Conges tion and the Contemporary City." A lecture demonstration, "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" will be delivered on Saturday morning by Professor of Chemistry Hubert N. Al yea.

Indo China. A special symposium sponsored by the seniors at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, titled "Perspectives on the Indo China War," will feature Senator Charles E. Goodell (R., N.Y.). He will share the platform with three members of the class.

There will be a panel discussion of "What Voice Should Alumni Have in University Policy?" and another on "The



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News Of The THEATRES

"OPEN AIR" TO OPEN
 At Washington Crossing, "Milk and Honey" will open the seventh season of the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park, on the New Jersey side. The Pennington Players' production of "Milk and Honey" will open Friday, June 26, and will play again Saturday, June 27, and July 2, 3 and 4. Current time is 8:30.

The Open Air Theatre has new lights this season, a new sound system and new dress-up tents. Admission is \$2. Children under 12, \$1 and children are free. Subscriptions are \$10 or tickets worth \$12.

Other productions will be "Argolett" by the Princeton Opera Association, July 10-11 and July 17-18; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," by State Two, July 24-25 and July 31-August 1.

Also "Harriet" by Shakespear 70 group, on August 5-8; "Man of La Mancha" by the Old Town Players on August 13-11. "Your Own Thing," by State Two on August 21-22, 28-29. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," September 4-5-7.

For "Milk and Honey," the Players will be Ed Kettenberg, Soni Van Sant, Joan Ducko, Mark Savers, Karen Miller and Holly Sharp.

RECITAL SCHEDULED
 By Ketch Dancers, The 21st annual recital of the Betty Ketch School of Dance will be held at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in the Princeton Day School theatre. Admission is free.

Each student will perform in at least three numbers, displaying achievements in ballet, tap, modern jazz and acrobatics. The theme of the first act is "Circus Angels." The second act is a variation of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Leading roles will be danced by Barbara DiBasso, Doran Hand, Fay Tins, Sarah Male, Pamela Kovack, Debbie Phila, and Carolyn Russell. The "Good Fortunes" will be Lori Luhnert, Beth Hinkson, Jay Helgenhorst, Curt Sendler, Lisa Leisner, in The Circus Band Tap Number and Gypsy Ballet will be Barbara and Lori Cugini, Tracey Ferlander, Karrie Kathroff, Kathleen McCumell, Kathleen Heil, Laura and Rose Harden. The "Pages" in the ballet will be Jean Mania, Julia Beck, Karen McDonald, and Susan Hill.

Other numbers will be danced by Kathy Lang, Debra

Meo! Addio!

Parts for male chorus members are still available for the Pennington Players' production of "Milk and Honey," to be given at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park the last weekend in June.

An audition will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Pennington House, North Jersey, Pennington. Anthony Petto, Jr. is directing the production.

Smith, Cara Tuminaro, Debbie Lutton, Kimberly Anderson, Lisa Golden, Susan and Eileen Muller, Patricia Reed, Tracy Burton, Bob Lajacano, Melissa Beck, Leyla Vural, Barbara Carlson, Nini Love, Karen and Leigh Olson.

ON OUR TOES

Far Ballet Troupes, The Princeton Regional Ballet will hold troupes for next year's company audition Saturday, June 11, at the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street.

Judges will be Michael Uloff and Lisa Bradley, a husband and wife team, formerly leading dancers with the Ballet Joffrey Ballet and now members of the New York Chamber Dance Quartet. They are not connected with either the Princeton Regional Ballet or Princeton Ballet Society. Mrs. Audrey Estey is artistic director of the regional group.

Dancers chosen for the regional company must remain with the dance school or instructor with whom they are presently studying. They are required to take two weekly classes with their teacher and a Sunday class with the regional ballet. The program begins in the fall.

Judging for juniors, the age 12-14 group, will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Dancers age 15 and older will be judged in the senior class from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Applications may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. Box 71, Princeton, or by phone. The deadline is June 8.

— Continued on Next Page



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MAN OF LA MANCHA August 13, 14 and 15
YOUR OWN THING August 21 and 22, August 28 and 29
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

PLAYHOUSE

Women in Love (now playing) is a film for the many admirers of novelist D. H. Lawrence who were disappointed in previous screen adaptations of his works ("Sons and Lovers," "The Fox" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover"). It is also obviously for people interested in the subject of sex on an intellectual plane. And, surprising both groups in size is the third—the ones who prefer to have their sex sensationalized. "Women in Love" will appeal to them, too.

Alan Bates and Oliver Reed, two major British actors, bring the characters of Rupert (the school inspector) and Gerald (the mine owner's son) to life with all the ambiguities of their friendship put eloquently across.

Glenda Jackson, who was Charlotte Corday in "Marat Sade," makes an absolutely brilliant Godwin, the restless schoolteacher with ideas too advanced for the town. Jeanie Linden plays her sister, Ursula. The two pairs of love affairs are effectively contrasted, with all of the subtleties of the inter-relationships sustained. If some of the things seem dated and naive, the blame has to lie with Lawrence.

PRICE AND TRENT

Boys in the Band (now playing) is a faithful adaptation of the hit off-Broadway play by Mart Crowley. It deals with homosexuality, although the playwright's treatment of his

material is too lightweight to dramatize the plight of the homosexual.

Funny lines come so fast they almost trip over each other as the five homosexuals descend on the apartment of the host who is honoring the 32nd birthday of a mutual friend. The festive mood changes as an unwitting guest arrives—an old school chum of the host. The revellers, who have been getting increasingly drunk, are coerced into a "truth" game in which they must call up someone they loved in secret in the past. Revelations of old loves, old guilts and old regrets turn the film from comedy to melancholy drama.

The ensemble playing of an uncommonly gifted cast from the stage show is headed by Kenneth Nelson as the host with the tongue of an adder.

GARREN

Rob & Carol Ted & Alice (now playing) is an American sex comedy about modern marriage and morals. The starring foursome are Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon.

The story concerns marital infidelity, wife-swapping and communal love. It begins with Culp in the role of a successful film-maker, and his wife (Miss Wood) spending a week end at one of those resorts where bored jet-setters learn to "communicate" in a totally free environment, regaining the joy of life, etc. They return full of enthusiasm and convert their closest friends, successful lawyers Gould and his wife, Miss Cannon.

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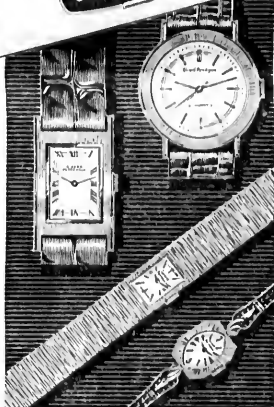
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PRINCETON, N. J. - EET. 1807

ARE WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS THE ANSWER to inflation? Possibly, says, Walt Cartridge (right) but he fears too much government control of the economy could lead to socialism. Glen Doyle backs such controls, saying that unions are "definitely overpaid." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: As a means to help check the country's rising inflation, would you be willing to submit to federal wage and price controls?

Where asked: Around town.

Glen Doyle, Van Kirk Road, carpenter: Yes, because unions are overpaid, definitely overpaid. The economy is going up then pretty soon no one will be able to afford anything. Wages are especially high in the building trades—this is union wages.

Walt Cartridge, Hamilton, carpenter's helper: Possibly in favor. If it were possible to control prices for a short period of time it would be good but the government today has too much control over prices and industry and before long if the trend continues we'll be under socialism in a matter of a few years. That's no good. After socialism comes communism.

Jan Hunt, Pennington, office clerk at the University Store: Yes, I'd be in favor. If we don't have some kind of control, prices will continually soar. But why control wages, too. If you can control prices then people wouldn't be worried about money so much, they wouldn't be asking for or need such high wages.

Patricia Fay, Lambertville, office clerk at the University Store: I tend to agree with Jean. If the government could find a way to control prices there wouldn't be any need to control wages.

Arin Terris, Chemistry Department, Princeton University, instructor: Definitely opposed to it. It's just a stopgap measure. It's quite obvious to everyone by now what is causing inflation — it's the war in Southeast Asia. The way to end inflation is not through federal legislation but to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Tom Naughton, Lawrenceville Road, truck driver: Yes, I think it would be worthwhile because it would restrain the capitalist and labor elements from exploiting the general public and salaried employees.

Budge Gore, Princeton Theological Seminary student, head resident, Pyne Hall: No, not yet. Simply because such controls cause other problems that we don't have already.

Roger Davis, Laughlin Hall, resident fellow, English Literature:

Yes: I would. I think inflation has become a very serious problem and I think if President Nixon and his advisors felt this were necessary to help check inflation, I would be willing to submit to it. I would hope, however, that it would be for a very limited period. I think otherwise it would get out of hand.

Chp Fisher, Holder Hall, University junior: Books have been written about this question. Personally, I think there are better ways to handle it. Wage and price controls are usually extreme measures. The only problem with wage and price controls is that you are interfering with what Adam Smith calls "the invisible hand" — the way the economy normally is guided by supply and demand. There are several ways to handle inflation and right now, Nixon is pursuing most of them. You can tighten up the Federal Reserve Board which he is doing. Unfortunately, he is also increasing government spending and at the same time, raising the limit of the national debt — neither of which is designed to stop inflation. I don't think we need wage and price controls yet. But if it continues the way it is going or gets worse, then wage and price controls are acceptable methods in a crisis. They can be used without the world coming apart. They're not a big bugaboo.

Jerry Menulla, 33 Harris Road, student: It depends on what form and how long it goes on. I can see doing it for a while because it would be good to get the economy back to where it was. But I think this should only be a temporary move.

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STUDENT ADVISERS FOR THE FETE: looking over
some of the unusual items to be sold at "The Green Bend"
at the Princeton Hospital Fete, June 13, are Clady DeLong
(left) and Kim Conover.

IT'S NEW To Us

THE LANE OF SHOPS
At "The Cool Fete," it's
called "The Cool Fete" this
year, because funds raised at
the annual Princeton Hospital
fair on Saturday, the 18th
will be used to air-condition
the remainder of the hospital.
But you may find it hard
to keep your cool when you
hrowse through the Lane of
Shops, planned by Mrs. Rob-
ert S. Garber and Mrs. Ed-
win D. Rogers of the Hospital
Auxiliary.

Artist Adelle C. Wolf will be
there in the Art Gallery to do
portraits in charcoal and mis-
tel, so here's your chance for
an enchanting moment of
your child's halcyon days.
The Art Gallery will feature
works by professional and am-
ateur painters. For the first
time, there'll be prints to
browse through. Mrs. Albert
Westfeld is chairman.

There will be a boutique, a
Stag Line Shop, Fabrics Plus,
a Carousel shop and a flea
market in the Lane of Shops.
Here are some of the offer-
ings the committee has told
us about:

The Boutique is going in
for custom tailoring in vivid
colors, and Gregory Sant' An-
gelo belts, jewelry and brace-
lets. There are some great ter-
ry-cloth ponchos for the
beach, two-toned skirts for
golf, and patio skirts and
pants in cool, cool cottons.

Basket-type pocketbooks will
feature owls, frogs, mush-
rooms and tigers painted on
the lids. And there are small
canvas totes with matching
hats.

The Boutique also branches
out into whatnots — such as
decorated wastepaper baskets,
trays, book ends, and small
mirrors. And it will again have
the brightly decorated patio
trash cans, rural mailboxes
and gardening carry-alls that
were so popular last year.

In the Stag Line Shop, man-
aged by Mrs. William Burch-
field, will be sports and hobby
books and equipment. You'll
find military uniforms (just
what you've been needing), a
stamp collection, an archery
set, and even sports coats.

Fabrics Plus will have beau-
tiful panels of Afro Indian
cloth called "dashiki." This
exotic cotton print comes two
yards wide and has unending
possibilities from drapes to
dresses. For those who love
to sew, there will be woolsens,
cottons, quilting pieces, trim-
mings, bias tapes, cording and
even zippers.

Boys and girls will want to
shop at the Carousel, which
is filled with allowance priced
and unusual toys and games.
The list includes small wood-
en trains, loose-leaf notebooks
with psychedelic designs for

(Peanuts), and mice by the
dozen — a mouse bride, a
mouse soldier, and others.

There's no telling what
you'll find at the flea market.
Mrs. Albert Stives has round-
ed up small silver, copper and
brass items, as well as pieces
of glass items, china and
Jewelry.

The Hospital Fete will also
include an auction, games and
entertainments for the child-
ren, a midway, garden sec-
tion, a rock marathon, and,
thoughtfully, food to take
home.

DYE-IT-YOURSELF

At The Green Bend, "The
Green Bend" is by all odds the
newest idea at the Princeton
Hospital Fete. After consulting
with young people, the co-
chairmen decided to make a
valuable exotic and custom-
made items never before col-
lected in one place. They tap-
ped it off with "do it yourself"
shirts.

Anyone wishing to "do his
own thing," will be able to
try his hand at tie-dyeing. Hun-
dreds of white T-shirts from
Fruit-of-the-Loom will be tied
and dyed by customers at "The
Green Bend."

Items to be offered in pre-
decorated form will include
African Dashikis, leather belts
— Continued on Next Page

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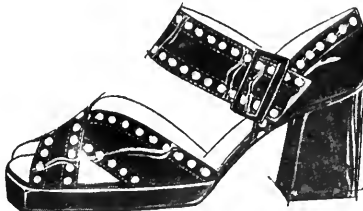
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THE EYE FOR ART, a graphics gallery on Spring Street, was opened just recently by Helen Benedict, a Princeton resident for the past 13 years and a graphic artist herself. A native of Little Neck, Long Island, she finds only one drawback to life in Princeton, "I miss the smell of the sea."

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9
and bags from Guatemala, and many locally crocheted and custom made items.

THE ARTS CONTINUE

On Spring Street. A new gallery, "The Eye for Art," has just opened at 7 Spring Street under the ownership of Helen Benedict. This gives us four galleries in the immediate Witherspoon Spring Street area to browse in. And, to set the mood, there are pots of flowers along Spring Street.

The Eye for Art has graphics and more graphics — English, French, American, Japanese. There are a few maps, sculpture, Nicholas Dean photographs and pretty soon a full line of art supplies will be stocked on the shelves. You can have matting a/c custom framing done as well as commercial graphics work.

Mrs. Benedict will be putting more of the old prints up on the wall, she says. "A lot of them come from the Hicks Street Gallery in Brooklyn Heights, Mrs. Graham Keller, the former owner of the Hicks Street Gallery, moved to Princeton, and brought her prints with her."

The old prints have a special charm, ranging from a steel engraving of "Trinity College from College Green, Dublin," to the hand colored etching, "View of the Brevoort Estate and Vicinity Between 5th and 54th Streets Near 1st Avenue." (The Brevoort is \$25.50.)

Franced on one wall are two pages from "The Herbar," published in 1633 by John Gerard and Thomas Johnson. Next are artists' proofs and then your eye moves to the dramatic studio prints of Vincent Van Gogh, a French artist, and to the whimsical work of Graciele Toledo Boulanger.

There are prints of creamy flattened woods by Polish artist Barbara Kwamekiewicz and aquatints by the Portuguese Barthelemy Dos Santos. Fried

lander, one of the great figures in the graphic arts world, and several of his students are represented. Equally interesting, to our eye, are the beautiful drop point drawings of Donald Werden of Pennington. You'll also find Japanese art. It's all represented.

And, almost an exhibit by itself, is the old New Jersey copper coin of 1786, framed with glass in back as well as in the front, so that you can take it down from the wall and see the obverse. (\$7.5.)

Photography is a field that interests Mrs. Benedict, and she has started The Eye for Art with a full folio of work by Nicholas Dean. Two are going to get more. Photography is one thing that I want to start opening up.

A graphics artist herself — concentrating mainly on wood cuts — Mrs. Benedict studied at the Princeton University School for Visual Arts in New York. She was a student of Prestopino, a member of the Princeton Graphics Workshop when it was at 12 Nassau, and for a year, ran a letterpress for Cambridge Press. She moved to Spring Street from Trumpeter Gallery at 20 Nassau.

FROM THE WATCH SHOP
A Bracelet of Memories. Graduating seniors, interested as they are in what's going to happen next, still look back on the past four years with a certain amount of nostalgia. H.B. Kalmus of The Watch Shop, 612 Chambers Street, has stocked a vast variety of charms for a girl's bracelet, and you can key-in her school memories with the charms as you choose.

A telephone? Undoubtedly. A tennis racket? A hula-hoop? A music clef? A typewriter? An artist's palette? A zodiac symbol? And perhaps you'll want to add a four-leaf clover for good luck or a blue bird for happiness.

For Princeton High School graduates, The Watch Shop has 14 K gold discs engraved with the name of the school around the edge. In the center there's a room for initials and date. There are some too, with a small pearl in the center, or a mortarboard, or a tiny diploma. The PHS is exclusive with The Watch Shop. can be worn on a chain or added to a charm bracelet.

The charms are in either gold or silver, as you wish. I tried to get the PHS discs in silver," Mr. Kalmus says ruefully, "but I couldn't."

Watches are a memorable gift to any senior. We noticed Witnauer's new pendant watch, a small globe on a slim chain with tiny gold markings on the blue watch case. (\$50.) It's self-winding watches which are much in demand, dress watches, calendar watches, and popular with young men, the guaranteed water proof "skindivers" watches.

You'll recognize the brands Longines, Witnauer, Universal, Technos, Benrus, Cronos, Elgin. There's also the Bulova Accutron. Mr. Kalmus believes he has easily 300 watches in stock.

A new line of low priced watches has been introduced by Longines Witnauer and it's called "Jubilee." These are 17 jewel watches that start in price at \$15.95.

The self-winding watches are \$65 to \$70 and up. There's also a watch that looks like the "skindiver" and it is only \$15.95, but don't jump into the pool with it.

The Watch Shop is strong on repairs. It makes rings to order, replaces a stone's, repairs silver, re-straps necklaces, and its display cases are full of attractive brooches, bracelets and watch bands and watches. You'll enjoy browsing.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dickey-Kellogg. Miss Winifred C. Dickey, daughter of Daniel D. Dickey of 93 Mount Lucas Road and the late Mrs. Mary T. Dickey, to Spencer Kellogg III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg II of Old Brookville, N. Y. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Dickey attended Miss Fine's School was was graduated from the Garrison Forest School and Wheaton College. She is employed by Chase Manhattan Bank. Mr. Kellogg is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University. He served in the Navy for five years, the last two years as a lieutenant in Sasebo, Japan. He is in the international banking department of The Bankers Trust Company.

Papiano-Wood. Miss Frances Papiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Papiano of Cranbury, to George Wood of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Hightstown. An autumn wedding is planned.

Miss Papiano, a graduate of Camden Catholic High School, is employed by McGraw Hill Publishing Company. Mr. Wood attended Princeton High School and Bordentown Military Institute. He is employed in Princeton.

Bauer-Cortelyou. Miss Lorraine D. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Bauer of Jeannette, Pa., to Craig M. Cortelyou, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cortelyou of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engaged couple will be

juniors at Alderson Broadus College.

WEDDINGS

Alexander-Clark. Miss Christine C. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clark Jr. of Rocky Hill, to George C. Alexander Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Alexander of State Road, May 30; Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride will graduate from Douglass College this month. Her husband will graduate from Rutgers University and be employed by the Western Electric Company, Newark.

Morse-Howard. Miss Rowan B. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howard of Ridgewood, formerly of Princeton, to Dr. Jeffrey C. Morse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard J. Morse of Randolph, Vt., May 30; All Saints' Church of Trinity Parish.

The groom is a recent graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The couple will live in Portland, Me.

Kline-Wingfield. Miss Polly P. Wingfield, daughter of Mrs. and Rockwell Hollands of Palo Alto, Calif., and George Wingfield Jr. of Reno, Nevada, to Peter A. Kline, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kline of 30 Lafayette Road West, May 30, at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of the Westover School and Foot Hill Junior College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. She will graduate from the University of Denver in 1971. Her husband, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy, will graduate from Rutgers University this month. The couple will live in Denver.

Dill-Fancourt. Miss Joy M. Fancourt, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Fancourt III of Penn Valley, Pa., and the late Mr. Fancourt, to William H. Dill, son of Mrs. John H. Dill.

of the Lawrenceville School on Road, and the late Mr. Dill, May 30; St. Christopher's Church, Gladwyne, Pa.

The couple will reside in Stoneham, Mass. The groom recently returned from Vietnam where he served in the Army.

Hess-Bortell. Miss Carol Ditt Bortell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulus T. Bortell Jr. of 41 Robert Road, to Perry R. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hess of East Brunswick, May 30; First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Belmont College and holds a master's degree in history from Stanford University. She is a credit analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York. Mr. Hess, an alumnus of Drew University, is continuing his studies at Rutgers University at night while he is employed as an information systems staff member at Western Electric Research Center.

The bride is a candidate for an advanced degree in mathematics at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Deerfield Academy and Princeton University Class of 1962. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

White-Lewin. Miss Emily Lewin, of 17 Rank Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewin, to Richard E. White, of 34 Witherspoon Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis White of Seattle, Wash., May 29; Stony Brook Quaker Meeting House.

The bride, a graduate of Pembroke College, is a programmer for Educational Testing Service. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton University, received a master's and science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a doctoral candidate in aeronautical engineering at Princeton. He will be a teaching assistant and graduate student in the Architecture School at Princeton in the autumn.

Mulrennan-Schafer. Miss Patricia L. Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schafer, of 192 Lamson Court, to William Mulrennan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mulrennan of Fairfield, Conn., May 27; Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride and groom are students at Flinger College, St. Augustine, Fla.

Baker-Kerr. Miss Margaret R. Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Samuel L. Kerr of Florissant, Pa., and the late Mr. Kerr, to Richard W. Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of Armour Road, May 27; First Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the Springdale School and Yale College. She holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the technical staff of Bell Comm Inc., Washington, D.C. Mr. Baker is an alumnus of Groton School and Yale University. He has a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. A Foreign Service officer, he is currently assigned to the Department of State.

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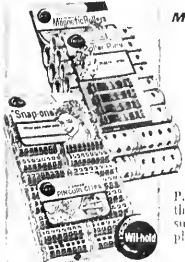


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Firestone Library: "United Nations 1945-1970" (Libby)

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis: Mon Tues, Wed & Thurs from 10 a.m. to 12 at Community Park Courts (Mrs John White, 921-8017, for information)

Ladies' Tennis: Weekdays from 10 to 12 at Community Park courts (Mrs. John White, 921-8017, for information)

Civil Rights Commission: Office open Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 1 Green Street. A continuous street each week. Phone 924-7138

Princeton Folk Dance Group: 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Lawn at Graduate College. Rain date Wed. weekdays (Information - 799-9355 or 921-7833)

Sweet Adelines, Inc.: Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-339-3879)

Architecture Building, Princeton University: "The Ecology of the Man-made Environment," main floor, Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun 2-4 p.m.

Art Museum: American Art Since 1910. In new gallery. Photographs by Edward Weston from the Collection of David H. McAlpin. Prints & Drawings Gallery.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Tudor Tavern dig. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat 10-5.

Saturday, June 6: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rummage and Cake Sale, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company at the firehouse, Alexander Road.

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rummage Sale, Huguenot Methodist Church. 11 p.m. Al Comp. cartoonists and satirist, Undergraduates for a Stable America, Dillon Gym.

10:30 p.m. Ceremonies Mark Official Opening of Delaware and Operation Canal Towpath between Chappell, Princeton, and Route 27. By pass in Kingston.

2 p.m. Princeton Alumni Parade, Nassau Hall to Parade Field, south campus.

1 p.m. Ruggle Princeton Rag by Club vs. Monro, Gulick Field.

8:00 & 10:30 p.m. "70 Minutes" acts from the Triangle Show, folk singing and other entertainment, Alexander Hall.

Sunday, June 7: 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Service and Address, President Robert P. Goheen, Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m. Concert, University Concert Band, front campus (Alexander Hall in case of rain).

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A few part-time or part-time jobs may be the answer. Read the help wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Monday, June 8: 9:30 a.m.: Symposium on American Involvement in Indochina, McCook Court. 6 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee, Township Hall. 9 p.m.: "70 Minutes," Acts of Triangle Show, folk singing and other entertainment, Alexander Hall.

Tuesday, June 9: 11 a.m.: 223rd Annual Commencement of Princeton University, front campus. (Jadwin Gym in case of rain.) 12:30 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Walter L. Soller, Graduate College. 8 p.m.: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, home of Betty

and Howard Mele, 368 Kingston Road. 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Harington. **Wednesday, June 10:** 7 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, barbecue at Bob Althausers, 96 N. Stanworth. 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, June 11: 8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Commission, Township Hall. 8 p.m.: Ski Films, Alois Eder of Austria, narrator: YWCA International Club, at the Y.

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He Will Be At Home To Listen

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Friday - June 5 - 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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Sunday - June 7 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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The Tower at Princeton



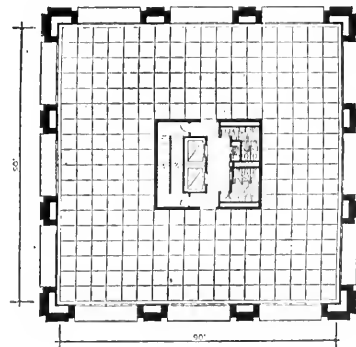
The Tower at Princeton will provide a type of prestige office space which has never before been available in New Jersey. The eleven story Tower on its wooded thirteen acre site in Princeton is scheduled for completion during 1971.

Ten office floors will be available, each containing 7,050 ft. of rentable space. Office areas will be unobstructed by interior columns. No segment of rentable space will be farther than thirty feet from the exterior window wall, which will provide sweeping views over three counties.

Designed by the firm of Collins Uhl Hoisington Anderson, the Tower has been conceived to incorporate the latest architectural advancements in flexible, quality office planning. All office areas will be fully carpeted and equipped with a coffered acoustical integrated ceiling system on a 5'-0" by 5'-0" module. Each module will provide its own lighting as well as heating and air conditioning distribution. The ceiling tracks on the five foot module lines will receive easily demountable full height vinyl covered partitions at any point. This system will provide total flexibility in office layout since partitioning can be rearranged at any time with no required modifications to floor or wall surfaces or to mechanical and electrical systems.

Other general services and facilities will include individual controls for heating and air conditioning, windows with solar bronze glass and adjustable vertical blinds, high speed automatic elevators, and on site parking for over 500 cars. Complete janitorial and maintenance service and all utilities are included in the rentals.

Large areas of top quality space for corporate and professional office use have up to now been unavailable in Princeton. The Tower at Princeton has been specifically designed to provide this space. Further inquiries are invited by mail to Collins Uhl Hoisington Anderson, 33 State Road, Princeton, New Jersey or by phone to 609-921-6065.



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FROM THE U.S. trundle bed with bottom bed on casters that adjust to same height as top bed. Made in our workshop. Sturdy solid walnut frame. 30" or 36" wide. 4" polyester foam mattresses. * \$275



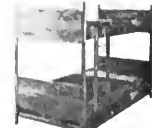
FROM NORWAY handsome bunk bed of genuine natural oak, with its own night table. 30" wide. 4" polyester foam mattresses. * Bed with trundle. \$425. Without trundle, \$405.

FROM FINLAND modern, white-bunk bed has yellow or dark blue side panels. Fits together in an unbreakable unit by means of ingenious locking system. Bed ends on casters. 30" wide. 4" polyester foam mattresses. * Bed with trundle. \$376. Without trundle, \$354.



FROM SWEDEN triple trundle with natural lacquered birch frame. Bottom bed has collapsible legs that adjust to same height as middle bed. 30" wide. 4" polyester foam mattresses. * \$342.58

FROM THE U.S. double-storied bunk bed with bottom bed on casters that adjust to same height as top bed. Made in our workshop. Sturdy solid walnut frame. 30" or 36" wide. 4" polyester foam mattresses. * Bunk bed with trundle. \$430. Without trundle, \$416.



* View as a table with 30" x 48" laminated rubber mattresses. Bunk beds can be separated and purchased individually. All beds have extra heavy steel springs.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
the faculty. Richard D. Chalmers, history, Malcolm L. Diamond, religion, and Gerald Gately, politics. The symposium will be held in the Chapel McCosh courtyard, in the event of rain in Alexander Hall. The Alumni Film Festival will be held in McCosh Hall, and will include the classics *Gashlycrump*. On the Waterfront and the Marx Brothers Comedy Room Service.

Princeton Sports Highlights 1922-76, a film, will be narrated by E. Powell Coach, L. E. (Lucky) McCandless at 8:30 on Friday evening in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Following the alumni parade and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Dr. Fred E. Fay, recording secretary of the university, will give a "Forty Vintage Years" address in the lounge of Wilcox Hall. These events are scheduled for Saturday.

Detailed schedules of the tournaments and the participating participants are posted on the campus and in a public building, a round town.

VANDALISM ERUPTS

Over Weekend. We have a rash of vandalism taking place, reported Lt. Michael Carnevale of the Borough.

A plate glass window in the front door of the George Marks Laundry, 16 Witherspoon Street, was kicked in at 11 Saturday night. A few minutes later the door to Dunner's Barber Shop next to an entrance of the Nassau Inn was also kicked in. Two suspects were seen in the hallway of the Inn. Lt. Carnevale said.

The next day, the windshield of a car parked in front of 152 Witherspoon Street, owned by Lillian Green, 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, was broken. Three panes of glass were broken in an unsuccessful attempt to enter the attendant's shack at the entrance of the Palmer Square parking lot next to the Princeton Playhouse.

Sunday night at 10:15, a front door window of the Princeton Recreation Bowling Lanes, 138 Nassau Street, was broken. Asked if he thought the acts of vandalism were connected, Lt. Carnevale replied that he did.

In an apparent unrelated incident, gasoline was used to set fire to the fence surrounding the construction site adjacent to Fairstone Laundry.

Acting on a telephone call, Ptl. David Abston and Ptl. Victor Pasarella put out the blaze with extinguishers from their patrol car. The fire was started 10:30 Friday night, about 75 feet west of Washington Road.

DRIVER FINED \$15

For Careless Driving in the only case heard in traffic court Monday, Borough Judge Theodore T. Jarns Jr. fined Margaret S. Pense \$15, 35 Cedar Lane \$15 for careless driving.

The state's Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended for four years the license of Bruce E. LaVelly, 28 of Pine Tree Cottage, Route 1, Princeton. Mr. LaVelly was involved in a fatal accident



Dr. Henry Abrams

TO HONOR DR. ABRAMS

At Reception Saturday, Dr. Henry Abrams, who has been a leader of Israel Bond campaigns in the Princeton Area since 1931, will be honored for "two decades of distinguished service to Israel" with Israel's "Jerusalem City of Peace" Award at the State of Israel Bond Reception which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fried, at their home this Saturday evening.

The guest speaker will be Countess Antoinette Roudin.

Cardelli, a member of Belgian and Italian nobility, who recently settled in the State of Israel. She has come to this country to help raise funds for Israel.

Dr. Abrams was President of the First Jewish Center of Princeton, and chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and State of Israel Bonds campaigns, with Prof. Albert Einstein as his co-chairman. He is a former President of the Princeton Hospital Medical Staff, President of the New Jersey Ophthalmological Society, President of the Orthodontic Council of New Jersey and Honorary Member of the Lions Club.

During the Six Day War of 1967, Dr. Abrams volunteered his services and flew to Israel.

Continued On Page 30

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Fresh Lean GROUND CHUCK LB. **79¢**

Hot or Sweet Italian Style SAUSAGE LB. **79¢**

FRESH GRADE A CHICKEN PARTS

Regular Style
LEGS

LB. **55¢**

Regular Style
BREASTS

LB. **65¢**

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE

15 oz. Jar **19¢**

Vol Vito Yellow Cling

SLICED PEACHES 79 oz. Can **25¢**

Foodtown
PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK 46 oz. Can **25¢**

Pride of the Farm
SWEET PEAS 8 1 lb. cans **\$1**

You Save More
MIRACLE WHIP quart jar **59¢**

Overnight
PAMPERS 12's **79¢**

Aunt Jane's Whole Kasher
DILL PICKLES 49 oz. jar **69¢**

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. **25¢**

Libby's
SELECT OLIVES 4 1/2 qt. cans **\$1**

Caesar, Italian, French, 1000 Island, Italian with Cheese, or Blue Cheese,
LAWRY DRESSINGS 3 4 oz. jars **\$1**

All Flavors Hoffman
CANNED SODA 12 oz. can **10¢**

Lemon
Lipton Instant Tea 10 pkts **89¢**

Assorted
Lipton Instant Tea 2 pkts **19¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Bird's Eye Frozen
Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. pkg. **12¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Frozen Tip Top Fruit Drinks or Foodtown Regular or Pink
LEMONADE 10 4 oz. cans **99¢**

Foodtown Frozen
Orange Juice 6 4 oz. cans **\$1** 12 oz. can **33¢**

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Whipped (Then Dairy Items)
RICH'S TOPPING 16 oz. can **29¢**

Fresh Whole
Kosher Pickles quart jar **59¢**

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice 1/2 gallon cart. **59¢**

Kraft Natural
Muenster Slices 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Lemon, Grape, or Orange LDC
Cool Drinks 2 quarts **25¢**

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3 8 oz. pkts **\$1**

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MAXWELL HOUSE 18 CAN **69¢**

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COUPON DAYS

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CAMAY SOAP 1 BATH BAR **FREE!**

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COUPON DAYS

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AJAX 49 oz. box **59¢**

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COUPON DAYS

Puss & Boots
CAT FOOD 8 1/2 oz. cans **2 19¢**

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Coupon good June 1 thru June 4 only.

COUPON DAYS

You Save More
HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise quart jar **59¢**

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COUPON DAYS

Enzyme Detergent
BIZ wing size **79¢**

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Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good June 1 thru June 4 only.

Prices effective June 1 thru June 4 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Distrust for School Board.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
When will the Princeton Regional Board of Education find time to listen to complaints of the taxpaying public? We have the feeling that we were taken for a ride again at the public meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting had the aura of a Friday afternoon assembly of students rather than an adult meeting of concerned parents and School Board members trying to understand each other.

No one can deny that the Student Coalition must have a vocal expression. The point of order here lies in the fact that they should air their views before their school committees, thence to the school principal and thence to the Board of Education. If the Coalition wants to be treated as an adult group, they must be prepared to follow adult rules.

We take strong issue with the Board President, Dr. Marks, for allowing this show to proceed. The only result from a meeting such as the one which we just witnessed is routine and increasing distrust of the Board of Education.

THANK L. QUINRY
10 Monroe Road

"Strike" Time Beneficial.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
It was evident from the clear, well thought out presentation at the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, May 26, that a great many students had learned a great deal from the work-shop discussions that followed the "strike."

People go to school on the average about 20 years of their life. After that, they must go out and fend for themselves and make a place in the world.

Many parents are concerned that students are not learning anything if they are not sitting in a classroom being taught by the teacher. But all parents must realize that their children stop learning when they leave school!

They have continued, voluntarily or not, to learn all their life long, even though they have not sat font in a classroom again; by experience, by exposure, by contact with family, friends, job, recreation.

They have learned how to get along with and communicate with people, hopefully even with their own children! Some of the most important and useful things one may ever learn in life are learned outside of a classroom.

So it seems to me that learning can and should take place both inside formal classroom situations and outside of them. I hope the School Board will allow for this kind of flexible open school, for those that are eager to benefit from that type of education, as well as for the other more conventional ones. Also I will make a plea here to those who have been calling for a complete halt to this "ridiculous strike": I think it is vital for everyone to realize what a beneficial exercise in self communication this experience has been to a lot of people.

PIXIE SPITZER
PIS Sophomore

Thoughts on Adults.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
Lately I have felt very confused and bothered by a contradiction that has appeared very prominently these past weeks.

High School students are constantly being told to act like young adults. Yet when they do so by acting admirably and unselfishly and by expressing their feelings in a crisis that is affecting their entire lives, they are told they are merely children and have no right to disagree with or to work again at an assurance that they must "don't understand!" In other words, we are adults if we behave discreetly and dutifully in the present system and are children if we continue to act as we see fit.

For me, it is the other way around. To me a true adult is one minded and unselfish. Of course she or he should be able to have powerful feelings on the events of today, but this also realize that there are no such days and that know the whole story they must widen their minds for every day without being ready to "protest."

And if he or she are real adults they are not afraid to change their minds, and are not condemning and cynical to

ward those who are not their peers or those who don't share the same feelings.

I believe there are many people, young and old, who are adults. But I feel there are many who are not adults. They are still children, who by not allowing themselves to grow, are regressing. Quote Bob Dylan: "He not busy being born is busy dying."

I don't think a majority of people abide by the warped ideas of what an adult is. If they did, I don't think I could ever become one. I'd keep on learning and keep on growing, but I'd never be able to consider myself an adult. And the people who believed they have reached adulthood would continue. But for me the only thing they will have reached is an acute state of "dolt" hood.

Thank You Very Much.

STEPHANIE SHAPIRO

320 Prospect Avenue
Princeton High School
sophomore

Office Building Opposed.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I understand an 11 story high rise office building may be erected next fall on Mt. Lucas and Herrington Roads. An architect's rendering of this building shows it to be another monstrosity which, if repeated often enough, will turn the outskirts of Princeton into another Trenton.

It is a monstrosity because the building is completely related to its rural surroundings. It is a product of myopic vision blind to what is really happening: rates of the country side, a product removed by men indifferent to the needs and desires of the neighbor hood unaware of all values except one — financial gain.

zoning for that area now permits such conduct. It shouldn't.

It shouldn't permit such conduct anywhere in rural areas. If the people of Princeton care enough about keeping the town the oasis between New York City and Philadelphia it still is the people should act by making their feelings known. Be cause what happens even on the outskirts of a town affects the whole town, a vein of the town's spirit, the person spreads, and the town, the heart of it. And, unless measures are taken to stop the infection.

For example, if this monu ment isn't man's indifference to the continued on next page

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ENCORE

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JANE PARKER

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SAVE 10¢ with Coupon in This Ad

Roman Pizza 10 Pizzas in 1-lb. 11-oz. pkg. 79¢

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Thursday, June 4, 1970 16

16 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

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—Continued From Page 16—
man at Mt. Lucas and Heron-ton Roads goes up, what follows? Mt. Lucas Road will be widened at once (already part of the plan to take care of the traffic increase) first 10 feet... Down come trees and hedges, already the cars are 5 or 10 feet closer to your living room; another year or two, another 3 feet? And then, a four lane highway like 206 eliminates your living room altogether or makes life so nerve-jumping you sell for what you can get what was once a pleasant place.

Is this exaggeration?

Note this eyesore called a "building" includes a parking lot for 50 cars! Even now traffic has increased where Ter-hune joins Mt. Lucas to such a degree a traffic light is being considered.

Let's not fool ourselves: business attracts business. If this "building" goes up, expect others like it elsewhere on the out-skirts. With attendant gas stations and shops, not to mention the dubious enterprises such as afflict the eye and paralyze the nerves on the way to Trenton, no matter from what direction you approach that once beau-tiful (we are told) town.

GEORGE S. GREENE
121 Mount Lucas Road

Unwelcome Building.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The carbon dioxide fumes from the Professional Build-ings Parking Lot on Mt. Lucas Road seems to have dizzied the heads of the money seeking tenants while the rest of Princeton has been trying (be-latedly) to make a little eco-logical sense for our environs. Not content with building a large office building and add-ing hundreds of cars daily to lower Mt. Lucas Road, Archi-tect Philip Collins and Compa-

ny now propose to further up-per Mt. Lucas Road with an eleven-story building for cor-porate infiltration of hundreds more people with their respec-tive cars. Princeton has some important needs, such as good middle income apartments for the people who are already here, but the corporate office space is THE LAST need for an already crowded town.

Mt. Lucas Road is one of the oldest roads in town and like many others is not the place for such megalomaniac con-cepts. If Mr. Collins and Com-pany need to line their own wallets so badly, why do they not consider the nearby areas of Route 130 and the New Jer-sey Turnpike or Route 1, where industry spreads itself along those main arteries for business and trucking.

Even Trenton and New Brun-swick could stand a little well designed corporate boost to their hodgepodge skyline of no taste at all! The residents of Mt. Lucas Road, as well as other lovely streets in Prin-ceton, will not welcome cor-porate office buildings in our midst, and responsible citizens know that much.

POLLY FAIRMAN
103 Mt. Lucas Road

Rep. Thompson Replies.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Callender, in response to one written by them that ap-peared in the May 28 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

FRANK THOMPSON JR.
Washington, D. C.

I regret that because of the unusually heavy response we have had to resort to a form letter to answer letters regard-ing the Cambodian invasion. Unfortunately, as sometimes will be the case, even at the White House, the wrong letter is sent out to you.

You may be interested to

know that of the letters I have received to date, 131 support President Nixon's Cambodian invasion, and 2,617 oppose his move.

I think you can well under-stand that it would be utterly impossible to respond to this volume of mail on an individual basis.

Of course, you will not mind if I release this letter to the press.

Tribute to PHIS Ball Team.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Princeton High School should feel proud of its baseball team that, as Coach Zell said in his closing remark, "had enough guts and determination to come out for the final game," after a long, hard, losing season. Keep these names in mind because you will be hear-ing about them later in life as men who did not quit when the going was rough:

Anderson, Rannon, Dimitruk, Grover, Pettus, Bruschi, Di-Moglio, Boccanfuso, Crosby, Campbell, Rossi, Hedges and Richards. These are the boys who upheld Princeton High School's high standards of sportsmanship. And how about Coach Zell, who never blew up against the umpires!

WALTER DIMITRUK, SR.
Penn Lyle Road,
Princeton Junction

Planning in Princeton Junction.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In reply to Mr. Kahn's letter in the May 28 issue of TOWN TOPICS one would think that he (Mr. Kahn) was the (final) authority on "What is Correct and What is Not Correct" in Municipal Planning and the Home Building Field!

Fortunately Mr. Kahn is ex-pressing just his opinion which everyone is entitled to do.

My opinion and incidentally that of the vast majority of my

neighbors is that the Township Leaders have planned carefull-ly and far in advance for the proper development of West Windsor.

I would say that our Town-ship Leaders are to be com-mended and that our commu-nity is shipping up as an out-standing one in which to live.

I believe it is up to the in-dividual to enhance his prop-erty and thus give it character. You see I don't feel disturbed about living on a straight street full of these colonials. Especial-ly since I have wonderful neighbors who take pride in their properties.

In closing I might add that I am quite pleased at the in-creased value of my property since I moved here just 35 years ago. What more could I want Mr. Kahn?

P.S. I noticed Mr. Kahn lives in a Colonial. . .

ARTHUR R. SIEGMAN
46 Windsor Drive,
Princeton Junction

Fair Highly Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Many thanks to you for pub-licizing the activities of the West Windsor PTA during this past year. Programs and events have been well received and participation has increas-ed. Your help in getting the news out to the people has contributed to this success.

I wish to thank you particu-larly for the excellent coverage you gave the West Windsor PTA Fair. Record crowds — estimated at 3,000 people at-tended and sunshine graced the day. The people manning the booths never worked harder and everyone seemed to have a good time. The final tally isn't in, but early returns indi-— Continued on Next Page

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

The Shakers, Quakers, and Pilgrims are alive and well at Cane Farm

"Less is more" said the 1930 modernists. "Amen!" came the con-traries-old answer of our earliest settlers. Their search for simplicity and truth gave us some of the finest examples of American design and craftsmanship. You can see — and buy — mu-seum-quality re-crea-tions of these fine pieces at Cane Farm Furniture.

For Example:



Sturdy little Shaker tripod table. Great for smokers, smokers.

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Repairs & restorations.

Open 10 to 5 daily,
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Rowland is 1 1/2 miles above Stock-ton on Rt. 518. Also via Rt. 26 which intersects with Rt. 518 at the north end of Stockton.



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 6

U.S. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED WESTERN BEEF

BONELESS CROSS CUT or
ROUND ROAST

RIB

STEAK

80¢

DELI SPECIAL!

BARBEQUE or

FRIED

CHICKEN

Lb. 59¢

Lb.

VISIT OUR INTERNATIONAL CHEESE SECTION IN OUR DAIRY & DELI DEPT. CHEESE FROM . . . ITALY, GREECE, FRANCE, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, BELGIUM, DENMARK, SWITZERLAND, CANADA, ENGLAND, SWEDEN, HUNGARY

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

—Continued From Page 17—
 cate that the Fair was a financial success as well.

THERESA JOHNSON
 (Mrs. P. O. Johnson)
 Publicity Chairman

3 Hathaway Drive
 Princeton Junction

Parents Disillusioned.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
 Some Princeton parents are finding the Princeton education system to be less than represented. A prime cause of regret is that these parents do not regard themselves as globs of plasma to be molded by elitist hands into desired shapes, nor do they wish their children to be so used by a small and organized band of elitist classmates.

At the school board meeting on May 26, some members of the board said, of course, Mr. McPherson, burlined on at great length about the need for change as the democratic "Process" (sic). (Evidently the plural of "process.")

In setting the rules for the democratic process of the meeting, the board president, John Marks, announced that no questions would be entertained about the appointment of Miss Burke as principal, a wasted prime time in the open forum of the meeting to the parents and others who had previously been made privy to the meeting agenda for the reading of prepared statements and for allowed persons wishing to be heard the competency of the board 180 seconds later.

While no mention was made of the time previously lost by students in such subjects as geometry or English, this may have been more than compensated for by a striking demonstration of how to pack a meeting and rig the agenda to the detriment of the majority.

While no mention was made of the time previously lost by students in such subjects as geometry or English, this may have been more than compensated for by a striking demonstration of how to pack a meeting and rig the agenda to the detriment of the majority.

Why were the "strikers" not subjected to the law concerning compulsory education of school children? Why were these strikers not suspended or expelled as they were in South Town River? Did the children know, or for that matter, did the Board know, that any child between the ages of seven and sixteen years who shall repeatedly be absent from school shall be deemed to be a juvenile delinquent person or juvenile defendant, and shall be proceeded against as such?

Why did the attendance officer not earn his keep? Any attendance officer who shall find that any child between 7 and 16 years of age who is a truant, delinquent, and shall deliver him to the parent, guardian or other person having charge and control of the child, or to the teacher of the school, which such child is lawfully required to attend. Why are summaries not issued to parents who aided and abetted truant children as delinquent persons?

It is the Board aware that its power is limited? Does the Board actually believe in the power to authorize or approve truancy, especially mass truancy? If so, what is the source of this power?

Does the Board believe that it, or the Superintendent or any member of the faculty, or the children, have the right to decide the future of any given time is what they themselves choose from time to time to make it? What are the criteria used to determine whether or not attendance is permissible to decline or whether it is necessary to delinquency?

In the next strike, let the Board take formal action to subordinate the cause of the school to regularly scheduled classes? If not, who will make the substitution? The Faculty? The Board? The individual teachers, the janitor Mr. McPherson? Who made the decision this time?

Does the Board intend to continue this next year?

rect of some democratic processes (processes?)

The law as it is laid down by our legislature with respect to truancy, delinquency, and especially the limitations of members of school boards was not touched.

Only Mr. Pike, one out of nine members, expressed dissatisfaction that several groups, going to the heart of parents' questions, were unanswered. Those questions remain unanswered.

There was, for instance, no discussion of the impact of the strike on the cost of the "strike." (A sticker for words might call it "mass truancy.") Our school budget of \$7,000,000, divided into 180 days of scheduled classes, works out to some \$38,000 per day.

Mr. McPherson humorously contended that while Middle Princeton students, as he reads the Constitution, they have a voice in school affairs, elementary school children should not have a voice in school affairs, hope, therefore, but we can not be sure that in future years, only it parties to the \$38,000 per day, the daily dollar cost. There is still a chance that elementary pupils will be taught to communicate more intelligently with the superintendent concerning the curriculum which they are forced to study.

Such a meeting, he it not, the functioning of legal orders. No provision is made for high school students, so much for high school. As for agenda rigging, no business shall be transacted except such as shall have been put forth by the majority. As for rigging, "Who the hell do these people think they are?"

It may be possible in an untried, unrigged and unagreed meeting to get answers, answers already recorded and from recognizable individuals in this strangely silent minority. In some of the questions parents are now asking each other:

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Does the Board intend to continue this next year?

CONSUMER BUREAU

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- ONLY business people can advertise in this Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau.
- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning — Automobile:

AZ RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING
 All types of cars, trucks, vans, etc.
 1700 N. 1st St. (10 min. from Trenton) 921-7712

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

FROM REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDO SERVICE REPAIRS & SERVICE
 All types of cars, trucks, vans, etc.
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PERINSON SERVICE FIDELITY
 Air conditioning, heating, etc.
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KUSTER, GERARD W. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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MAX LEWIN HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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PULLMAN W. C. INC. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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ALUMINUM PRODUCTS DEALERS:
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ANTIQUE & ARTS:
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APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE:
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REPAIRED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

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Chimney Contractors:

HAJESKI WM. J. Chimneys & Fireplaces
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
when he helped heal the war wound.

PARADE IS MARRIED

By Demonstration. Princeton's Memorial Day parade—which was actually held the previous evening for the first time—ended in a bloodless demonstration near the Battle Monument between Legionnaires and other townspeople lined up on one side and about 40 SDS demonstrators and high school students on the other.

Police made no arrests. But Lt. Michael Carnevale described it as "a very ugly situation, a very volatile thing."

According to police, a group of Students for a Democratic Society demonstrators and some high school students started off from Nassau Hall and approached Nassau Street. Two Borough officers stationed at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets prevented them from participating in the parade.

but the group later assembled behind the line of march. They ended up at the monument near Borough Hall.

There, the group attempted to add a coffin to the setting, but they were ordered to stop by Lt. Carnevale. Sixteen uniformed police officers and both Princeton mayors managed to prevent any eruptions. The group finally dispersed around 9 p.m.

It marked the second year in a row that the parade has been marred by demonstrations. Last year, a group of young people interrupted the services by shouting insults to those taking part in them.

The previous year, the Memorial Day wreath was removed.

ADDITIONS APPROVED

To Princeton Hospital. The Borough Zoning Board last week stamped its approval on plans of the Princeton Hospital to build a new \$925,000 emergency department and relocate a slightly larger maintenance shop in the northeast corner of the building.

The one-story addition would fill the courtyard leading to the present emergency entrance between the administrative building and the main entrance shop. In addition to a large emergency room, the new addition would house eight examination booths, a cast room, x-ray facilities, three doctors' rooms for personal examinations plus quarters for the doctors, three observation beds and a room for psychiatric patients. Present emergency facilities consist of three cubicles and two observation beds.

Administrator John Knuffman recalled figures that mirrored a dramatic rise in the use of emergency rooms at the hospital. In 1952 when the emergency department was opened it had about 3,000 admissions. Ten years later, admissions had doubled to 6,753. Five years later, in 1967, it doubled again to 12,738. It took only two more years for it to double again when Mr. Knuffman reported that emergency admissions exceeded 24,000 in 1969. The expected figure for 1970 is 26,000.

The fact is, he stated, the emergency room at the hospital has supplanted for many the family doctor. "When you can't find a doctor, you can always find one at Princeton Hospital," he said.

Dr. Thomas P. Cartelva, Chief of the Department of Emergency Service at the hospital told the board, "To do my kind of job at all we just have to have more room to work. He said that three other doctors work full time at the hospital in the emergency section.

The board granted the two things that Homer Zink, attorney for the hospital, asked for: a special use permit and a variance from a residential four zone requirement that limits maximum coverage to 30 percent. With the addition of the new emergency unit, the hospital's coverage reached 47 percent. Both additions are located in the Borough. The hospital still needs site approval.

Mobilbox

—Continued From Page 19
trying to arrange such for Princeton Hospital. The chances of arranging it will be greatly increased if New Jersey has two four-year medical schools, a number which would still leave us behind other states of our size and even smaller.

Legislation proposing amalgamation of the Rutgers and Newark Schools of Medicine speak of the desirability of providing more practitioners of medicine for New Jersey. This is a goal to which all can subscribe, but the methods prescribed will have the opposite effect.

What we must have and most afford is two—or more—strong schools of medicine with strong programs in community medicine and psychiatry to render service to the people of our state, attract doctors to the area, and interest and prepare young physicians for the practice of medicine in New Jersey.

WILLARD DALRYMPLE, M.D.
Director, Princeton University Health Services



Tennis Any One

Go with La Coste, Ours in jewel neck & irrimed in red & navy. Sizes 8-16.

33.

Stacy
SHOPS
TRENTON
18 E. State St.
10:50-30 Daily
LAWRENCE
Lawrence Shopping Center
111 Mon-Fri
10:50-30 Sat.



NEW EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT ENTRANCE: Entrance to Princeton Hospital's new \$925,000 emergency department will look something like this and have room for five ambulances at once. Hospital received zoning approval for the proposed addition last week.

from the Joint Planning Board

The board, in giving its approval, said that the hospital had presented a need for such facilities. To those who say why doesn't the hospital stop growing, pick up and move out to the country, Mr. Knuffman reported that such a step had just been completed. Its finding, to build outside the hospital, to duplicate what the hospital has now would cost \$32 million.

Tree House Joined.

The board gave permission to Belkows, 210 Nassau Street, to construct a corridor that would join its main store with its Tree House on the corner of Nassau and Moore Streets. The street side of the 39 foot long corridor would have a display window. In addition, a room would extend to the rear, all adding up to 500 square feet.

In August, 1969, Bellefonte, Inc., owner of Belkows, had obtained from the board the

necessary variances it needed to remove the Tree House and extend its main store. However, owner Lee Belkows told the board, "When we finally got the go ahead, costs were so much higher it was out of the door means to go ahead."

In view of its earlier approval and based on the lesser degree on non-compliance of the corridor, the board recommended to Mayor and Council that a use variance be issued.

In a third case, Charles J. Draine was given a conditional use authorization to convert the second floor of 166 Nassau Street from apartment to office space. Mr. Draine, who owns the four story building, told the board he would use about half of the space himself for expansion of his real estate and insurance business.

In a final case the board granted Jerry Joseph Stonaker, 30 Bainbridge Street, a variance to a coverage requirement. Zoning on Bainbridge limits coverage to 25 percent. Mr. Stonaker wants to build a one-story, U-shaped ranch that would have 32 percent coverage.

Part of his odd shaped lot is presently occupied by a temporary cul-de-sac which

—Continued on Next Page

LAVINTHAL'S CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE LEATHER

Can your shoe store make the same claim?

Leather is doing a disappearing act in most children's shoes and that includes the brand names you are buying. Those companies probably are using man-made materials for the innersole of their shoes. That's the most important part of a child's shoe — the part on which the foot rests.

Man-made materials just can't match leather for its "breathability" which dissipates perspiration naturally. ALL of our everyday children's shoes have leather innersoles.

If your child's feet are very damp when you remove his shoes it could be from a man-made innersole.

Bring us the shoe. If its innersole isn't leather we'll sell you a pair that is.

LAVINTHAL'S SHOES

2661 Main St., Lawrenceville
1111 Chestnut Ave., Trenton

We've been selling the finest men's, women's and children's shoes for more than 72 years.

that the intruder entered the house by reaching in through a hole left by a missing pane of glass in the rear door and unlocking it. The two sets had a combined value of \$335.

SCOUTS PLAN FESTIVAL
Strawberries to Be Served: Blawenburg Cub Scout Pack No. 46 will hold its 6th annual Strawberry Festival Sunday from 1 to 5 on the grounds of J. Percy VanZant, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Individual servings of home made angel food cake and ice cream and fresh strawberries, as well as soda and/or coffee will be served for 75 cents. Children 12 years and under 50 cents.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Cub Scout Pack 46 or at the festival.

—Continued On Page 24

PEASANT BLOUSES
AND
TIE-DYED T SHIRTS

Two Chambers
Princeton

COMMUNITY SERVICES AWARD WINNER: Mrs. Floyd Campbell has won this year's Award for Community Services, for her dedicated volunteer work in several Princeton organizations.

Topics Of The Town

will revert to Mr. Stonaker when Bainbridge is extended through to Harriet Drive. When this occurs he will not be in violation but Mr. Stonaker, who wants to build now, told the board without this variance he would be forced to eliminate his proposed garage.

VOLUNTEER AWARD GIVEN

By Community Services Council, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, a native Princetonian and energetic volunteer worker, has been presented the 1970 Award for Community Services by the Council of Community Services at its annual luncheon last week.

The engraved silver platter, presented by Mrs. Leslie L. Vician Jr., was awarded to Mrs. Campbell for "the quality of her services as a dedicated volunteer." In receiving the award, Mrs. Campbell commented: "All my work has been done because I love Princeton."

Currently on the Board of the Princeton Adult School and the Family Service Agency, Mrs. Campbell is Clerk of the Session at Witherspoon Church. She was a member of the recent Pap Day Cancer Detection Committee and on the Heart Fund Drive.

Her past services as a volunteer have covered many areas of community life. She has worked in the public schools on the PTA and as a room mother. By serving on the Board of Princeton Nursery School, she followed the steps of her mother-in-law, who was also on the board, and set standards for her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Moore, who is currently a board member. In addition, three generations of her family have attended the school.

Mrs. Campbell's other volunteer organizations have included the executive committee of the New Brunswick Presbytery, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the board of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, and a member of the United Fund neighborhood team. A grandmother, she is currently employed at Claytons.

Edmund P. Hums, commissioner of the N. J. Department of Community Affairs, replaced Governor William T. Cahill as speaker for the annual meeting which attracted more than 100 persons.

A. C. Reeves Hicks was elected president of the Council for a two year term at the meeting. Also elected were Ralph Mather, first vice president; Mrs. George H. Freeman, fourth vice president, and Mrs. David O. Johnson, secretary. Directors elected were: Mrs. Fred Fields, class of 1971; Max Blumenthal, Jack Cooper, Carl Fields, Mrs. Sheldon Hackney, Charles Henderson, W. Robert Martin, and Mrs. James E. Ward, class of 1972.

The Council's annual report, distributed at the meeting and available from its office, cited highlights of the year's work, the social services planning and coordinating agency. The

most important work included the coordinating activities of the Sub Committee on Drugs, which is investigating and reporting on drug abuse and present facilities and programs for the Borough and Township.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

No PHS Decision Yet. The principalship of Princeton High School still hasn't been settled yet. The school board will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 8 in Community Park School, but there is no clear indication that an announcement will be made.

The Wednesday Program is on the agenda for discussion by public and board, and the board has said it will vote on whether to continue the program next year.

Middle School proposals for multi-level classes and the substitution of evaluation for letter grades, will also be discussed Tuesday.

FINE GOES UP

Parking Violations: \$4. Over-time parkers will pay \$4 starting June 15 for snuggling up too long against a Borough meter. The fine has been \$2.

The increase was approved this week by Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield, acting at the request of Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams.

Other fines will go up, too, for such offenses as double parking, parking too close to a fire hydrant, and so on. Fines which have been \$3 will now be \$5; those which have been \$5, will be \$8.

3 MOTORCYCLES STOLEN

From Faculty Road Lot. Three motorcycles belonging to Princeton University students were stolen last week from the motorcycle compound in Lot 16 off Faculty Road.

Christopher R. Lipsitz, 21, of Cuyler Hall, lost a new 1970 model which had only 270 miles on the odometer. He valued it at \$750.

Robert S. Conroy, 26, whose home address is Metairie, La., lost a \$400 cycle which had been chained to a post in the compound. Both cycle and chain were taken.

Ches Oleson, 22, of New Brunswick, lost a cycle valued at \$250.

On Saturday, Joel Cooper of Magic Apartments, Faculty Road, reported that two rear tires and mag covers had been stolen from his Pontiac Firebird parked in the same lot. They were valued at \$122.

A red, 11½-foot Penguin boat worth \$200 was reported stolen Saturday by its owner, Jerome Saldick of 24 Randall Road. Mr. Saldick told police he had secured his boat with a chain and lock on Thursday at the Kingston end dock area of Carnegie Lake.

Two TV Sets Taken. Edward Reed, 12 Leigh Avenue, lost two television sets when his home was entered Thursday morning between 8 and 11. Police said

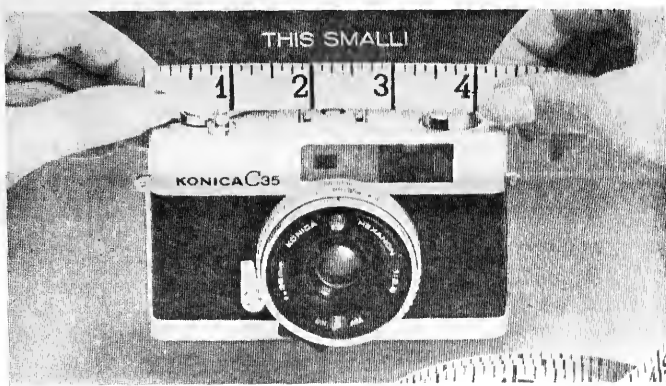
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Margaret Sussman

Margaret Sussman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Sussman, State Road, has received a bachelor of science degree from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., at the institution's 52nd commencement last Friday. Mrs. Sussman majored in nursing.



William R. McQuade

He is currently an educational and research consultant to the Textile Department at Philadelphia Textile. William R. McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade, 327 Jefferson Road, has received a bachelor of science degree from Juniata College. A psychology major, he played varsity baseball and football and received the Gaudale Trophy for Most Valuable Baseball Player of the year.



Pamela Kerr

Three Princeton area residents have received degrees from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Pamela Kerr, 50 Allison Road, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical education; Margaret Williams, 43 Phillip Drive, earned a bachelor of arts in sociology; and Lora L. Englemann, Line Road, Belle Mead, received a bachelor of science in art education.

Carolyn H. Heneman, daughter of Dr. Dorothy Heneman, 361 Valley Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts magna cum laude. A government major, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Carl K. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, 11 Newlin Road, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts. A Don's Last student for four years, majoring in biology, he was on the varsity lacrosse team for four years, and captain in 1967-68. He was selected to appear in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Athletes of America."

Miss Patricia Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Raymond A. Rogers Jr., 143 Patton Avenue, has graduated from Marymount College of Virginia with an associate in the arts degree.

J. Christopher Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fischer, 401 Nassau Street, has received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude, with high honors in economics, from Colgate University. A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, he played baseball and was elected to the national economics honor society.

Mrs. Helen Oliver, Skivvies Drive, Hopewell, has received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. Dr. Oliver wrote a dissertation on "Silliness Reminders in Divergent Thinking."

A member of the psychology department at Montclair State College, she is a magna cum laude graduate of Queens College. She took her work at Columbia under a National Mental Health Fellowship. Before joining the Montclair faculty in 1962, she taught at Trenton State College.

Timothy E. Soltz, 247 Mt. Lucas Road, has graduated from Westminster Choir College with a bachelor of music degree. A member of the 40-voice touring Westminster Choir, he plans to work for National Keyboard Arts Associates of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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- ORIGINAL GRAPHICS
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Carl Rosenblatt, 7 Edgers Lane Road, has been awarded an honorary doctorate from the Customers Technical Institute in Gothenburg, Sweden for his outstanding contributions toward new technology in the fields of heat and chemical recovery in the pulp and paper industries.

Mr. Rosenblatt graduated from the Royal Technical Institute in Stockholm with degrees in civil and mechanical engineering in 1923, and has since worked toward innovation and development of equipment primarily for the pulp and paper industries. He has founded A. B. Rosenblatts Papper, Stockholm, Sweden. A member, Next Reclaiming Corporation, New York, New York.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW
By Joanne Augustine. A one-woman watercolor show by Joanne Augustine is currently on display through June 20 at the Columbus Boychior School. The show will be open to the public between the hours of 1 and 5.

A language major and art major at Wheaton College and Harvard, Mrs. Augustine continued her art studies in oils at Penn State under Hobson Pratt, then, in drawing at UCLA and portrait drawing at The Cleveland Art Institute. Since moving to Princeton, she has turned to watercolors, studying under Dagmar H. Tribble.

Mrs. Augustine has won first prize in the Juried Princeton Art Association Watercolor Shows for the last two years. She also received second prize in the Princeton Art Center All State Show in 1969. This year she was awarded first prize for watercolor in the Art Association's All-State Show at McCarter Theatre.

Mrs. Augustine has completed her first woman show at the Trenton YWCA. Her paintings have also been exhibited at McCarter Theatre. The Present Day Club, Hunterdon Art Center of the Oranges and Penn State University.

8 BANDS TO COMPLETE
At Pete's Rock Marathon. The hard rock sound will blast forth again this year from the grounds of the Hospital Field. Saturday, June 13, as eight bands compete for the grand prize of \$150 in the Rock Marathon.

Chosen from auditions held earlier this spring, the finalists include the Blue Crystals, Empty Less West, Fugz East, Live, Tin Ant, Pull Outlook, Rives, Cause, Roberts and Steel Image. They will play in four semi-final shows held hourly from noon until 3, with the finals set for 1:30.

An H A. m. show will feature the Phoenix, a group formed last fall from a nucleus of last year's winner, The Null Set. The group will also appear in Pellety Square this Saturday in the hall of the Rock Marathon contest.

The hand-fishing second will receive \$100 and the third place band, \$50. All winning bands will also receive plaques. Those in the audience will be eligible to win door prizes at each show. Stuart Duncan will be master of ceremonies.

WATERCOLORS BY JOANNE AUGUSTINE: A. Edward Bataglia, headmaster of the Columbus Boychior School, will display through June 20 at the school.

GODDESS HERE SATURDAY
New York Republican On Paul J. Senator Charles E. McNulty will share the platform Saturday morning with three members of a public symposium entitled "Perspectives on the Link China War."

The talk is being presented for the benefit of returning alumni and the general community by this year's graduating seniors. It is scheduled to be held in the courtyard between McCosh Hall and the University Chapel, at 9:30 a.m.

Also participating in the discussion will be Dr. Richard D. Chaffner, professor of history, Dr. Malcolm L. Diamond, professor of religion, and Dr. Gertrude G. Gorman, associate professor of politics and public affairs. The symposium is planned as a highlight of Reunion Saturday, senior class president J. Stewart Dill said this week. In the event of inclement weather, the panel will move to Alexander Hall.

"PROTECT THE TREES"
League Asks Action. In a gesture for conservation last Wednesday, the League of Women Voters of West Windsor presented the manager of a new Acme market in Princeton Junction with a small tree and a plea for the preservation of other trees on the site.

A League study unit had been reviewing open space and recreational land uses for some time, as part of a community project. The new Acme located at Princeton Junction Road and Alexander Road, occupies part of a large wooded site with room for expansion.

Mrs. Arthur Galtke, president of the West Windsor League unit, welcomed the Acme's manager, Frank Bonetto, with the gift of a young tree and the following statement from the store's opening.

"The League of Women Voters welcomes Acme to the West Windsor community. The League in West Windsor has been focusing its study and action on recreation, open space and responsible land use."

Your firm is located in one of the most rapidly developing areas of the township, adjacent to one of our more substantial wooded areas. We urge you to consider two things: commitment to wise land use, and preservation of all trees for both their ecological and esthetic contributions to your own future and that of the community.

We present this tree to you today as a symbol of our concern for a wise use of all our natural resources. We trust you will join us in this effort."

PBS STUDENTS DO WELL
In Latin Competition. Ten students at Princeton High School have received scores of 115 or higher on the nation-wide Auxiliary Language Test administered in March. Each will receive a pin, and in addition, all four PBS students will receive certificates for

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRESIDENT-ELECT: Leland G. Merrill Jr. (left), dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, congratulates Clarence H. Steelman Jr., Port Mercer Road, Clarksville, on his election to the presidency of the Board of Managers of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the State University.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

McKeever, 32 Dods Lane.
Dr. Jones, who was a charter faculty member at Westminster, is retiring this year from his position as Professor of Music and Director of the Seminary Choir at Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife plan to move to a farm in New Hampshire.

He was originally associated with the Westminster Choir in 1925 as organist, and after the founding of the College he became head of the composition department as well.

In 1934 Dr. Jones assumed the added responsibility of directing Princeton Seminary Choir, and gradually extended that group's activities. In 1951 he relinquished his post at Westminster to become Professor of Music at the Seminary. He has published many choral works, and holds two honorary Doctor of Music degrees.

Professor McKeever, a 1948 graduate of the Choir College, returned to join the voice faculty in 1958. In 1961 he became head of the voice department and in 1963, head of church relations. He has been director of alumni affairs and church relations since 1965.

Throughout these years, he was also visiting lecturer in music at Princeton Theological Seminary, and from 1961 to 1965 he directed a summer vocal camp for high school students.

Professor McKeever is considered an authority and consultant on the development of the ministry of music in churches. In this capacity he has lectured throughout the country on the use of music in the worship service, and he himself is a frequent bass soloist in oratorios. He is currently the minister of music at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

WILD WEST COMING

To Shopping Center. The first new circus in the country for 50 years will make its Princeton debut on Sunday June 14, under the auspices of the Princeton Jaycees. The Royal Ranch Wild West Circus will give two performances at the Princeton Shopping Center, at 2 and 5 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance from Robert's Shoes, the Princeton University Store, the Varsity Sport Shop, and Cousin's Liars on Palmer Square. Prices are \$1.25 for children and \$2.25 for adults. Prices at the gate will be higher.

Animals in the circus have been brought from all over the U.S., and there will be a children's zoo. The Big Top will hold 1,500 persons for each performance.

Proceeds from the circus will go to support the Junior Museum, the VIP Drill Team, Child Guidance, and this summer's "Jaycee Summer for Kids" within the state of New Jersey. Robert Comizoli is

Al Capp Coming

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip, "Li'l Abner," will speak in Dillon Gym Saturday at 11 a.m. in a talk which will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Capp's appearance in Princeton is being sponsored by the group of Princeton University alumni known as ACTION Alumni Committee to Involve Ourselves Now.)

Arrangements on campus for Mr. Capp's visit will be handled by the Undergraduates for a Stable America.

membership chairman, at 921-7987, and Dr. Robert Blosser is President of the Princeton Jaycees.

FIVE ARE ELECTED

As Watershed Trustees, Five new trustees have been elected to three-year terms on the board of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association at its annual meeting. The new members are Stockton Gaines, John Kuser, Mrs. William Pierce, Richard S. Thorsell and Jeronim P. Webster Jr.

Mr. Gaines, a 1956 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, obtained his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Princeton in 1960. He is employed by the Institute for Defense Analysis and is on the Publicity and Membership Committee at the Watershed. He is also Outing Chairman for the Sierra Club.

Mr. Kuser, a graduate of Princeton in 1946, is Market Development Manager of Tenneco Chemicals. He is a director of the American Rhodendron Society in Princeton and is on the Advisory Board of Stuart Country Day School. He also serves on the Watershed Membership and Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Pierce has long been interested in Conservation. She has just completed a course from Rutgers as a representative of Princeton Township Open Space Commission. The course was entitled "In service Training Program for Conservation Commissioners and Soil District Supervisors." She is married with two children.

Mr. Thorsell, a 1953 graduate of Lehigh and former Resource Director of the Watershed, is now with Edison Electric Institute. He is a member of the Montgomery Township Conservation Commission and is a member of the Orner Ornithological Club.

Mr. Webster, a 1964 graduate of Princeton, also attained a degree from the American University in Washington. He is Assistant Director of the Office of Career Services at Princeton University. He is a member of the Sierra Club and a member of the Watershed Publicity and Membership Committee.

—Continued On Next Page—

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Most Students Exempt from Income Tax Withholding

Most students with summer or part time jobs will no longer be required to have income taxes withheld from their earnings.

Roland H. Nash Jr., Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey explains that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 eliminated Federal income taxes for single persons who earn less than \$1,725 a year.

To take advantage of this new law which went into effect May 1, students who

owned no Federal income tax last year and who do not expect to earn more than \$1,725 this year should file a Withholding Exemption Certificate with their employer on Form W-4E.

Employers may obtain supplies of Form W-4E by writing to: Tax Forms, P.O. Box 1261, Newark, N. J. 07101. Small quantities are available at any IRS office in New Jersey.

Although this change is particularly applicable to

high school or college students, it applies to any employee who had 1969 tax liability and anticipates none for 1970. Single persons who earn less than \$1,725 during 1970 and individuals 65 and over who expect to earn less than \$2,350 will not be liable for any 1970 Federal income taxes.

Exemption from withholding is not automatic. It must be requested on the new Withholding Exemption Certificate W-4E.

Topics Of The Town

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN
Continued From Page 23
Twenty-one Princeton High School seniors were awarded scholarships by the school's PTA Scholarship Awards Committee at ceremonies in the school auditorium Tuesday.

Princeton Mayor Trufan and Stephen Zorub shared Princeton Regional PTA scholarships totaling \$1,600. The Harcourt Foundation Scholarship went to Lynn Addison and a \$500 Gallup and Italian scholarship was presented to Toni Meek.

Princeton High School PTA scholarships totalling \$3,200 were awarded to Walter Dumiak, Dennis Eversen, Yvonne Goodson, Paul Hoffman, William Roberts, Tom Meek, Paul Phox, Brian Wright, Joyce McPhail, Sheila Morley, Patricia Lemli, Tom Bullis, Carl Ann Johnston, Sarah Fry, Susan Landauer and Deborah Porter.

In addition the PTA presented engraved silver bowls to the valedictorian, Naomi Lewin, and to the salutatorian, Marjorie Stange. Funds for the PTA scholarships were raised through the high school concert, the magazine subscription drive and by Prof. Hubert All's recent lecture. About \$100 came from interest on the Scholarship Endowment Fund established two years ago.

The PTA Scholarship Awards Committee also acted in an advisory capacity to two Princeton Hospital groups presenting scholarships to two students pursuing a career in the medical field. These awards were made to Deborah Reynolds and Elizabeth Vinska by the Hospital Aid Committee and the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

The PHS Scholarship Awards Committee comprises Mayor Purvis, chairman; Mrs. Helen Hoagland, Mrs. Ethel Thomas and William H. White, PTA president. Mrs. White said that all students, the largest number ever, applied for PTA scholarships this year.

TOWPATH REVENUE SET
For Canal Recreation Area
Ceremonies officially opening the Delaware and Raritan Canal Towpath between Griggstown and Princeton will be held at 1:30 Saturday in Griggstown. Kenneth Q. Jennings, vice president of the Canal Society of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker for the program to be held at the parking lot directly adjacent to the Route 21 bypass.

The first phase in a planned program initiated last summer by the Parks, Forestry and Recreation Division of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to enhance the Canal's recreational potential, explained Richard J. Sullivan, Department commissioner.

The project, which included grading of a seven mile stretch of towpath and construction of a parking lot and a 10 car parking lot at Griggstown, will open the area for hikers, bikers and canoeists. "Similar improvements are scheduled for the entire expanse of towpath from Princeton to New Brunswick," Commissioner Sullivan added.

TEACHER TO BE INDOVED
For 25 Years of Service, Mrs. Anne Casey, who is retiring

after 25 years in the Princeton Schools, will be honored at a ceremony held at 2 p.m., this Tuesday, in the Littlebrook school library. Mrs. Casey has been a first grade teacher at Littlebrook since the school opened.

Mothers of this year's class are in charge of arrangements for the tea under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Stein and Mrs. Melford Bolcom, school mothers. Parents of Mrs. Casey's former students are also invited.

NEW FILMS TO BE SHOWN

In Public Library Tuesday.
The Princeton Public Library is presenting another four-film program in its current monthly series of free family films at 8 p.m., this Tuesday, in the second-floor meeting room.

Films to be shown include: "Clown," about a dog and a Fascian street urchin; "Fantasy," a slapstick comedy starring Mack Sennett; and "Japan," from the Land of the Shoguns of Japanese painting and music.

W DIRECTORS DISMAYED

By Asian Policy, The Board of Directors of the Princeton YWCA has said in a letter to President Nixon that the organization "is dismayed at the results of American policy in Southeast Asia."

The letter stated, "Military action continues to be inconclusive, families here and a hood are stricken by grid. Immunes are diverted from internal resources that should be used to bring about the cessation of the suffering of American and the suffocating life styles that are theirs. Our younger citizen leaders are learning from national deeds, which are stronger than words that our oft-proclaimed ideal of justice, reason and a thoughtful process can be a mockery."

Increasing polarization of the citizens, decreasing communication and the "conflict of conscience created by what is happening in and to our nation" are making it impossible for Americans to achieve common goals, the board said.

"As an organization, we are pledged to help women achieve a more meaningful and creative life in which they can accept fuller responsibility as citizens and human beings. The expansion of the war and the growth of national antagonism, making our pledge unmeaningful."

BIRTH LIST

Twins Among New Arrivals.
Fourty-one children were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Among a set of twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bonington of 49 Harden View Terrace, Hightstown. Twenty-one girls and 20 boys were born, ten of whom are the children of Princeton mothers.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Tropp, 3 Kent Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day, 155 Patton Avenue, both on May 17. Mr. and Mrs. John Farnetta, 51 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, May 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 42 Sadie Street, Trenton, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Pleasant Hill Road, May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munton, 15 Emerald Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, 18 Crutcher Road, Hopewell, both on May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, University Way, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Friedman, 28 Windsor Terrace, Freehold, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Shafeldt, 535 Countess Drive, Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gutcheon, 19 Brookwood Drive, Hightstown, all on May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raab, 131 A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, May 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall, Princeton - Hightstown Road, Cranbury, both on May 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giddens, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, May 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Braswell, 198 Carter Road, May 28; Mr. and Mrs. David Gearhart, 3 Franklin Street, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neely, 235 Mather Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kremer, 3 C Hibben Apartments, all on May 29; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Nappo, Northgate Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, 120 Prospect Street, both on May 31.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lister, 937 Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 20 N. Stansorth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radomski, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John De Lange, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead, all on May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holliman, 14 Dagmar Avenue, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 46 Arden Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Daking, Woodsville Marshall Corner Road, Hopewell, both on May 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell, 152 First Avenue, Hightstown, May 23; Mr. and Mrs. William Meul, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenfeld, Hollow Road, Skillman, both on May 25; Mr. and Mrs. David Volk, 10 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Berk, 11 Meadowview Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard De Vido, 19 Robin Drive, Skillman, all on May 26; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunzinski, 27 Richmond Road, Kendall Park, May 27; Mr. and Mrs. ...

Continued On Page 26

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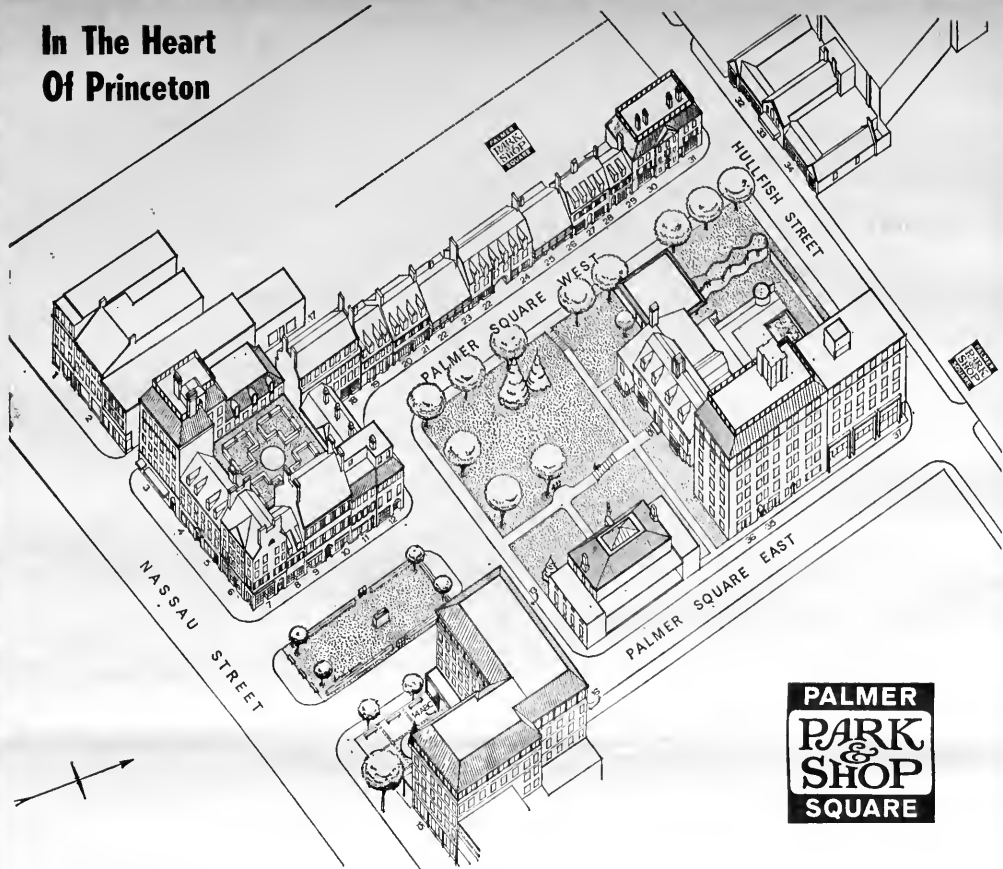
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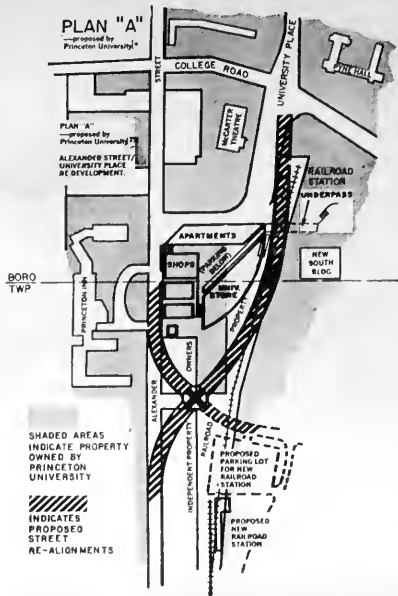
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A RESPONSE to Princeton University—



NOTES ON PLAN "A"

* (an adaptation of Princeton University's published Alexander Street re-alignment proposal, showing its approximate relation to existing property lines.)

TWO DOWNHILL RACEWAYS is what Plan "A" would make of Alexander Street and University Place. Alexander Street is already a raceway for aggressive drivers of all ages, now at least, there is only one raceway, and Southbound University Place traffic must stop before entering it. Plan "A" provides a virtually straight, uninterrupted downhill track route of 1.1 miles for through traffic on its way from Nassau Street to U.S. 1 and Princeton Junction.

"X" MARKS THE SPOT where commuters, hurrying from Mercer Street and College Road down Alexander Street to the proposed new railroad station, would have to cross this parade of high-speed North-South through traffic, including other commuters headed for Princeton Junction. With or without a traffic light, this intersection would be a continuing peril to motorists.

BUT NO RELIEF OF PRINCETON'S NORTH-SOUTH TRAFFIC CONGESTION can be brought about by any mere re-alignment of Alexander Street and/or University Place below College Road. Congestion stems from the Nassau Street and Mercer Street area and only an improvement of traffic patterns in that area and in building a brand new North-South artery to parallel Alexander Street can relieve this congestion.

YET PLAN "A" ASKS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP TO ABANDON OVER \$100,000 IN TAX RATABLES to make way for the new Alexander Street and University Place redeveloped in Plan "A", while the Borough and Township together turn over to Princeton University for its own private use the corresponding old rights of way. This maneuver is fair.

PERMANENTLY KNOCKS OUT 400 FRONT FEET OF BADLY NEEDED BUSINESS ZONED PROPERTY in Princeton Township, at the same time giving Princeton University a complete monopoly of remaining business frontage on both Alexander Street and University Place — North of the proposed new railroad station parking lot, while it

OVERLOOKS COMPLETELY PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S EXISTING 50-FOOT-WIDE RIGHT OF WAY BETWEEN ALEXANDER STREET AND THE RAILROAD — leading to the location of the proposed new railroad parking lot.

PLAN "A" REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION COULD COST \$400,000 OR MORE — in addition to the construction cost of re-aligning Alexander Street and University Place.

PLAN "A" RETAINS FACULTY ROAD'S DANGEROUS RAILROAD CROSSING, which has already resulted in one fatal automobile accident. If the railroad station is to be moved at all, a decent regard for human life would require it be moved down far enough to eliminate the present Faculty Road grade crossing, thereby providing both safe, convenient and economical access to the station by automobile from all directions. Moreover,

PLAN "A" WILL BE OBSOLETE IF AND WHEN THE P. J. & B. IS ABANDONED ALTOGETHER — a very real possibility which no one is qualified to rule out with confidence. Last but not least,

PLAN "A" NEEDLESSLY DELAYS IMPROVEMENT OF UNIVERSITY PLACE since it can not be implemented until the railroad and station are actually moved downhill.

152 Alexander Street,
Princeton, N. J.
2 June 1970

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Goheen:

As reported in the local press, your Department of Planning, Plant and Properties has recently announced an ambitious re-development plan for the University Place — Alexander Street area which, among other things, calls for re-alignment of Alexander Street and consequent demolition of my home and place of business and the homes and business places of a number of my neighboring independent property owners.

Although this plan of yours is reported to have been under consideration by your associates for at least a year, I had no inkling of it until someone from your real estate department telephoned me on May 15th to advise me that a Princeton University plan affecting my property would be announced in the following week's local newspapers.

It is now clear from your published proposals that if you are able to persuade all concerned authorities to use their condemnation powers to re-align Alexander Street as you suggest, you will have thereby achieved a complete monopoly of business zoned frontage along University Place and Alexander Street above the site of the proposed new railroad station parking lot.

Since such a commercial real estate monopoly for Princeton University is not listed among the published objectives of your re-development plan, I take the liberty of suggesting to you two alternative modifications of your plan (identified for this purpose as Plans "B" and "C" accompanying this letter.) Each of these alternatives offers you every opportunity to achieve your publicly stated objectives in the Alexander Street area — in substantially the pattern you and your associates have projected — but without penalizing Princeton motorists or taxpayers or destroying your Alexander Street neighbors.

I urge you to give serious, open-minded consideration to these alternatives as well as to my accompanying notes on your re-development plan as originally introduced by your Department of Planning, Plant and Properties (identified for this purpose as Plan "A" attached).

You have my assurance that, if you will drop your proposal for a costly and destructive re-alignment of Alexander Street below University Place, I will be very glad to cooperate with you in whatever reasonable proposals you may offer for improvement of the Alexander Street area, provided these proposals do not involve destroying my property or the property of my neighbors.

I hope very much that your reply to this open letter will be such as to reassure not only me but also others in the Princeton community that Princeton University is after all respectful of its neighbors' interests as well as its own.

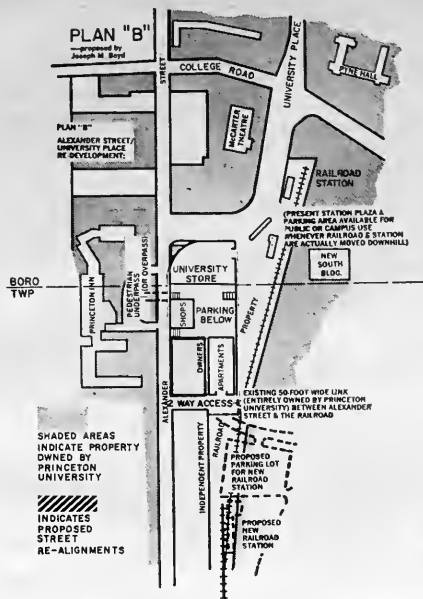
When I receive your reply, I will be very glad to publish it promptly in a suitable space in Town Topics and The Princeton Packet.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph M. Boyd

CC: The Regional Planning Board of Princeton
Borough Hall
Princeton, N. J.

Let's Be Good Neighbors and Work

from an Alexander Street Neighbor:



NOTES ON PLAN "B":

For those who think the Plan "A" traffic pattern is desirable, and **WITHOUT RE-ALIGNING ANY STREETS, PLAN "B" CAN ACHIEVE THE SAME CONTROVERSIAL TRAFFIC PATTERN AS PLAN "A"** — at virtually no cost — simply by installing suitable angled barrier curbs and stop signs and/or a traffic island at the present intersection of Alexander Street and University Place. If the University is determined to funnel all Northbound traffic into University Place, it can persuade Princeton Borough to agree, this can be accomplished simply and economically by making Alexander Street One Way Southbound between College Road and University Place. If that step is insufficient to satisfy those who would make upper Alexander Street a "purely local street", through traffic on upper Alexander Street could be dramatically disrupted by taking the further step of making Alexander Street One Way Northbound from College Road to Mercer Street. (Whatever havoc such an arrangement would cause would be inoperative and the arrangement could be abandoned as easily and inexpensively as it was introduced). In any event,

PLAN "B" PROTECTS OUR COMMUNITY FREEDOM OF CHOICE OF FUTURE TRAFFIC PATTERNS in the Alexander Street — University Place area, without locking us into a half-million-dollar street re-alignment;

PLAN "B" ALSO MAKES USE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S EXISTING 50-FOOT-WIDE RIGHT-OF-WAY BETWEEN ALEXANDER STREET AND THE RAILROAD — diagonally opposite the Princeton Inn — leading directly into the location of the proposed new railroad station parking lot. Not only can this right-of-way serve as an off-street access to the University's proposed lower level parking facilities, but it is also an ideal potential link between Alexander Street and Railroad or University property which may become available for passenger access and parking. It also will provide an additional road connection between the University's property East and West of Alexander Street whenever the railroad is removed at that point.

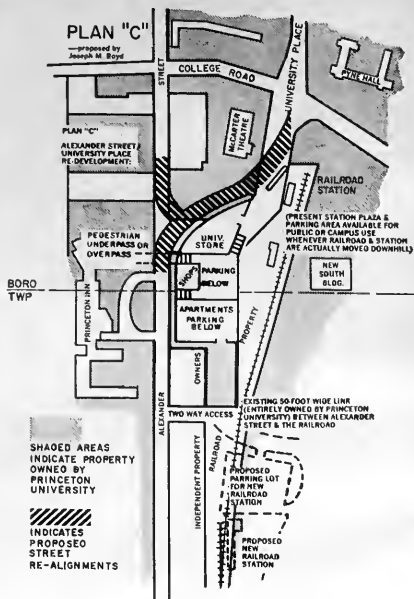
A RE-LOCATED PEDESTRIAN PASSAGEWAY IN PLAN "B" PROTECTS PEDESTRIANS FROM TRAFFIC ON BOTH ALEXANDER STREET AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (Instead of just on University Place, as provided in Plan "A")

ACCESS TO LOWER-LEVEL PARKING IS FROM OFF-STREET AREAS rather than from a busy thoroughfare where, as in Plan "A", it constitutes a traffic hazard. Meanwhile, and until re-location of the railroad and station are actually approved, financed and completed.

PLAN "B" PARKING ARRANGEMENTS AT THE PRESENT RAILROAD STATION ARE MADE SAFER AND MORE CONVENIENT by installation of a simple sidewalk, separating University Place from most of the station parking area. At the same time,

NEITHER BOROUGH NOR TOWNSHIP WILL LOSE ANY RATABLES — the Borough retaining all tax revenue from the University Store and the Township losing no revenue from independent taxpaying property owners on Alexander Street. Last but not least,

PLAN "B" CAN BE PUT INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY — whenever the Borough and Township and University are ready — without waiting for the railroad or station to be moved or for other property to be acquired. Thereafter, if and when the railroad station is moved down the tracks — and the location of the new station determined — or if the P.J. & B. is abandoned altogether — the University, the Borough and Township and the Penn Central will be free to allocate railroad property as it becomes available — for campus or public use and for access routes — without any need to encroach upon independently owned Alexander Street property



NOTES ON PLAN "C":

While retaining the principal features of Plan "B", Plan "C" adds some fills, including an exchange of real estate between the Borough and the University which would permit smoothing out the curve in University Place somewhat (not enough to make it a speedway at that point) and establishes an inexpensive, experimental right angle intersection between upper Alexander Street and University Place (it could include a traffic island). In addition to providing a prominent location for the Princeton University Store, this plan also allows the University greater opportunity for expansion of its proposed apartment complex on the lower end of its University Place property

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

152 Alexander Street,
Princeton, N. J.
2 June 1970

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton
Borough Hall
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

Although you have not yet scheduled public hearings on Princeton University's recent proposal for re-development of the Alexander Street — University Place area, it is my understanding that you have been given details of the proposal and already have it under consideration

I welcome as meritorious some features of the University's re-development plan. However, I regard its proposed re-alignment of Alexander Street and University Place as contrary to the best interests of the Princeton Community as a whole. The motorists who pass through it and last but not least the independent property owners whose premises are marked for destruction by the re-alignment plan.

I wish therefore to record with you at the outset of your deliberations my determined opposition to this proposed re-alignment

My reasons for taking this position are outlined in my open letter of this date to Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, copy of which is attached for your reference, together with supporting notes and exhibits, which I respectfully commend to your attention.

I assume that you plan to hold public hearings on the University's proposals at an early date.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph M. Boyd

CC: Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President
Princeton University

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PEOPLE In The News



R. Manning Brown, Jr., of 50 Westcott Road, Belle Mead, recently received an award for presenting the best paper at the Annual Technical Conference in New York City. He is an author of the report, entitled "The Critical Volume Concept in Plastics," with Charles H. Bower of Pitts- burg, Pa. Both men are employed by the General Electric Corp. in Pitts- burg, Pa.

James Wharton, son of Charles Wharton, 11 Haver Avenue, was named 22nd member of the freshman lacrosse team at Franklin and Marshall College, who received a letterman this spring. The team compiled a 4 and 3 record, losing to the University of Pennsylvania freshmen and two Baltimore teams.

The following students have been named to the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the third marking period:
Grade 12: Amanda Aldridge, Lois Annich, Connelle Axtmann, Nancy Cawley, Gail Clendenin, Evelyn Danielson, Stephen Ellinghausen, Bianca Flore, Edward Gianno, Michelle Gommer, Ellen Grant, Mary Hedberg, George Hoi, Donna Jateska, Edith Karlow, Joseph, Wendy, Keith, Shavna Kim, Naomi Lewin, Carol Link, and Sarah Male.

Also Gay Miller, Wendolyn Olive, Linda Sarno, Alice Speagle, Martha Stanger, John Stryker, Michael Stys, Suzanne Swigart, Maria Uttil, Leslie Vail, Leslie Woodward.

Grade 11: Ronald Aldridge, Suzanne Blanc, Trudy Hoover, Janet Brockbridge, Peter Bruce, Christopher Castard, Deborah Dwork, Randall Elmer, David J. Egan, Cynthia Hoover, Robert Hui, Thomas Hui, Joan Kahn, Christine Kent, Leonard Kingsley, James Laiter, Jeff Lashover, Jane Lesing, Eric Lobenstein and Anne Lynch.

Also Maureen Montgomery, Denise May, Mattie's Newberg, Cara Olgyay, Peter Pododa, Perry Priory, Martha Riehl, Hilary Schmitt, Stephen Snow, Eric Solomon, George Sumers, Kathy Strother.

Grade 10: Ruth Anderson, Kimble Atkins, Laraine Bauer, Mitchell Besser, Elizabeth Blington, Carole Budler, Frances Brodsky, Irene Chen, Dana Galletta, Richard Gianno, Howard Heitner, Bruce Herzog, Jonathan Horton, Jean Hunter, Deborah Johnson, Nicholas Kahn, Jo Ellen Levine, David Lemnick, Eva Lewin, Robert Little, Martha Logan, Nancy McCusker, James Mills and Susan Pearson.

Also Timothy Pehta, Carol Rooks, Norman Rost, Rafael Sharon, Barbara Sienmaker, Leigh Staudts, Anne Swartout, Rebecca Treiman, David Van Valkenburg, Jane Vial, Michael Wetters, Susan White, Leslie Walsler, Debbie Yuan, Joseph Zenc.

Grade 9: Deborah Abrams, Robert Adler, Lisa Aldridge, Deirdre Anglin, Maria Barnett, Richard Beck, Debra Boyer, Richard Broad, John Brodsky, Barbara Carnecki, Lee Dierdorf, Nancy Finekstein, George Fish, Edward Fry, Liu Hall.

Also Jonathan Langberg, Sarah Lathrop, William Mooney, Anna Paul, Neave Rake, Andrew Redfield, Barbara Sachs, Katherine Shillaber, Susan Stanton, Constance Vial, David White, Karen Winn, Thomas Wolf.

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William C. Beck, 27 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has retired as Technical Manager of Princeton University's Gas Dynamics Laboratory, located on the James Forrestal Campus.

Mr. Beck, who joined the University in 1939, was the first employee hired by the Department of Aeronautical Engineering when it was founded in 1942 and has been in his present post for the past ten years.

Richard Pine, 2620 Princeton Pike, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. — Continued on Next Page

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Jeff Billie, 50 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, has been awarded a varsity letter in lacrosse at Norwich University.

A 1966 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Billie is a modern languages major and played the attack position on the team.

People In The News

Continued from Page 30
James Pirone, 206 Valley Road, received a College Voice newspaper award as Awards Day for Mercer County Community College, held last week in the Hotel Hiltbrecht in Trenton.

Vivian Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Calver Crawford, 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a varsity letter in fencing at Drew University, where she is a sophomore.

William D. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wakefield, 546 Ewing Street, has received two awards from the University of Kentucky School of Architecture. He was

presented the Stokman and Sallee award, as the outstanding student of the year, and the Faculty Honor award for achieving the highest academic standing this year.

Susan T. Bond, 546 Snowden Lane, Mrs. Dorothea E. Mader, 2248 Marshall Street, and Ronald R. Kleoninger, 146 Millstone River Apartments, have all been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Rutgers and Douglas chapter of the nationwide honor society. They will graduate in June. Sophomore Susan M. Graham, of R.D. 2, Cranbury, received a sophomore citation for high academic potential.

Private First Class Lawrence G. Rooks, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rooks, 152 Guyot Avenue, has been given the Army Commendation Medal. He received the award for heroism in action against a hostile force near Due Phio, Vietnam. He is assigned to the 21st Infantry Americal division, as an infantryman.

Raymond Hunt, 301 Nassau Street, has been elected president of the professional educational fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa, Rutgers chapter. Mr. Hunt is currently on leave of absence from his post as French teacher at Princeton Middle School.

James J. Hughes, 23 Auden Lane, has been appointed Partner in Charge of the Research Service Division of Francis I. duPont & Co.

Mr. Hughes, a chartered financial analyst, has been duPont's Partner in Charge of Institutional Equity Sales for the past two years. He holds a B.S. in Economics and an M.B.A. in Finance from the Wharton School.



Timothy Huizing, 8 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, is among 10 law enforcement officers to have successfully completed a course in fingerprint identification, field identification, and crime scene photography.

A graduate of the course conducted by the State Police in West Trenton, detective Huizing serves with the Princeton Borough Police and attended Princeton High School.

Mrs. Kathleen S. Jellen, 5 Mulbrook Lane, Lawrence Township, has been awarded a grant to participate in the Robert Taft Institute of Government, a seminar held at Rutgers.

Mrs. Jellen teaches Political Science and American History at Princeton High School.

Abraham Appel, 91 Snowden Lane, has been named

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vice president and a member of the Board of Directors of Inland Shoe Manufacturing Company, Inc., a subsidiary of New England Industries. He will also continue as Director of Corporate Administration for the parent company.

Mr. Appel received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of New Hampshire and his MRA from the City College of New York in Accounting.

Kerry W. Fowler, Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, a graduate of Dutch Neck School and Princeton High School, has been advanced to Principal String Bass of the Yale University Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has been appointed to the Orchestra's Business Manager.

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Airman Marek C. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Silvester, Bayberry Road, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in the same state, for training in communications electronics systems. He is a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and attended Cornell.



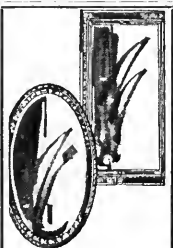
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Jake McCandless Will Miss the Class of 1970

In evaluating the best of 19 members of the Class of 1970, which graduates on Tuesday, Coach Jake McCandless has one thing to go for him: the gaps left by the departing seniors are fairly evenly balanced on his offensive and defensive allocations. Both must be rebuilt at a number of crucial positions, but neither has been so thoroughly depleted that it must be rebuilt whole-sale.

Of the 22 players who started in the final game that brought an astounding 35-7 triumph over previously undefeated Dartmouth, seven on the offensive unit and six who started on defense have concluded their careers. Of the remaining six seniors who saw action in varying degrees in a reserve capacity, all but one played on offense.

While it is helpful to a coach to face a rebuilding task with the knowledge that no one segment of his squad has been swept clean by graduation, the losses that do confront McCandless are considerably higher than those of a year ago. He began his coaching career in 1969 needing to replace 11 lettermen, nine of whom were starters. Next fall, he will be missing 19 lettermen, 12 of whom held down starting berths against Dartmouth.

Losses are heaviest on the



(CAREER ENDED: EBN Moore, captain and fullback of the 1969 Princeton football team which died for the Ivy title, is among the seniors whom Coach Jake McCandless must replace in building for the campaign this fall.

SPORTS In Princeton

offensive line, which will be without five of seven starters, and lightest in the backfield, which will have five of the top eight players returning. On defense, three fourth linemen, one reserve and three members of the starting secondary have completed their careers.

There is considerable quality in the Class of 1970: of the dozen regulars, no less than nine were three-year lettermen, an unusually high number. By positions, these are the men who must be replaced.

Offensive Ends: Rob Bordley and Mark Biers. Both were fine blockers. Bordley, despite his 5'7 frame, Biers was a leading pass receiver for the past two seasons and their combined ability and experience will be difficult to match. Likewise departing is Paul Miller, a receiver who saw sufficient action to win his letter as both a running and senior. The fourth senior who played end is Stewart Dill, a converted center who saw little action.

Offensive Tackles: Ed Gondolf, a versatile 265 lb., two-year lettermen who was used at both guard and tackle but started in the latter capacity last November when injuries so dictated. Jim Thack, who also played both guard and tackle during his career and finished as the top replacement at left tackle, is also a senior.

Offensive Guards: As is the case at end, both starters are members of the Class of 1970. One is Rich Guerin, the other Dan White, who quarterbacked the 1968 team and made a highly successful conversion to the line on his blocking ability when McCandless derided the single wing. Both Guerin and White are three-year lettermen.

Centers: None.

Defensive Backs: The one two punch at quarterback is gone, as is one of the better fullbacks in Princeton history. The latter was the captain, Ellis Moore - whose promising career was curtailed in his final season by an incipient hernia. A fine inside threat, he set on Ivy League record as a sophomore with five touchdowns against Harvard.

The biggest single loss to the squad is Scott MacLean, whose near-legendary transition from a fullback to the first year of T quarterbacking at Princeton was largely responsible for the Tigers' ability to earn a share of the Ivy title. Total offense leader in the league, he guided the team to missing records which broke several that had been in the Princeton book for two decades and more.

Gone, too, is Arnie Holtberg, who switched from being a good linemarker to a good quarterback. Their departure leaves the Tigers with virtually no experience at the quarterback slot, and tabs the replacement job there as the number one problem for McCandless in 1970. Also a senior last fall was Ted Eschbach of Pennington. He saw spot duty as a halfback.

Defensive Ends: Jim Nixon and Tom Peters. Nixon, another of the three-year lettermen to go, combined fine play reading with sure tackling ability and will be sorely missed. Peters was used sparingly, despite his position as the reserve left end, because he was the hackman man for the fine sophomore, Steve Sikora.

Defensive Tackles: There is a real rebuilding job to be done here, following the graduation of Tom Hutchinson and big Bob Hewes. A knee injury as a sophomore kept Hutchinson from earning three letters, but the 228 lb. Pennsylvanian put in two fine seasons thereafter, converting from end to tackle last fall. Hewes, who got better and better (and bigger and bigger), stood 6'6 and weighed a good 260 in his last year - a combination of ability and size which led to his being drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Defensive Backs: Three of the four deep backs (both corner backs and one safetyman) are members of the Class of 1970. The Tigers will lose Keith Mauney and Pete Laps, both three-year lettermen, and Mike Manzo, who would have won a letter all three seasons but for a broken wrist which kept him out of action for part of his sophomore year.

Mauney was good enough to be drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. Manzo and Laps are not far behind him in ability.

—Continued On Page 16

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LACROSSE CAPTAIN: Bill Pettit of Ridgeview Road has been named captain of Princeton's 1971 lacrosse team. A midfielder whose father is a member of the Class of 1941, Pettit has been called by retiring coach Ferris Thomson "one of the finest performers to play for me in my 20 years here."

Sports In Princeton

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All three had experience, speed and a fine record of interceptions and basic finesse on pass defense.

If replacing Scott MacBean at Quarterback is Princeton's no. one football problem next fall, rebuilding the defensive secondary is close behind in importance. While the Tigers were winning five of their last six contests in 1969, the defense allowed the opposition an average of just over eight points a game. That was a major factor in the team's ability to turn an early 590 record into an impressive first-place finish in the hectic Ivy League race.

NORMAL SEASON SEEN

For College Football. Fans who have been wondering whether the unrest which curtailed spring sports action on eastern college campuses will have a similar effect on football now have the Ivy League coaches' word that a full season of play is expected.

Meeting last week at Brown University, the eight coaches were unanimous in their opinion that the season would proceed along normal lines. Yale, Brown and possibly others may follow Princeton's lead in a two-week break in the academic calendar prior to Election Day, but games scheduled for the two Saturdays involved (October 23 and 31) will be played as scheduled, the coaches feel sure.

Belief is that the football player is a sufficiently dedicated individual to stay with the sport once he reports for fall practice, regardless of other activities on campus. Coaches plan to inform the players that those who wish to participate in political campaigns in late October should make such a choice before the season begins.

Princeton will lose a week of double practice sessions because it will open a week earlier, to compensate in part for the late October recess. This complicates the Tigers' preparation for the Rutgers game, leaving them with the same amount of time for practice as they had last fall. If the two-week moratorium in class work had not been planned, college would have opened a week later, giving the team another week at Blairstown and another week of morning and afternoon sessions.

Rutgers, of course, has had spring practice and will have played a game in September before the Palmer Stadium opener on September 26. Last year, the problem of switching from the single wing to the T was considerably more than the Tigers could handle, and the 29-0 drubbing at the Scarlet's hands followed. Princeton's hopes for revenge will lend unusual interest to the 1970 game between the two old rivals.

present policy which prevents more than one Eastern League team from even entering the first round of national play.

PARKER LONE ENTRY

In State Track Meet, Lawrence Parker, whose specialty is the javelin, is the lone entry from Princeton High School in the NJSIAA state track meet to be held this weekend.

Parker qualified by hurling the spear 197.2 for second place in the Southern New Jersey sectional finals held Saturday at Cherry Hill West.

High School. The toss was his best of the season.

He's just hitting his peak now," commented his coach, Larry Ivan. "Last year at this time he was also at his best."

Parker has to edge Jim Stites of Millville, who won the event in Group 4 competition, with a throw of 207.3. Stites also won the discus and shot out.

"Parker is faster but Stites is stronger from the waist up."

The state meet for Group 4 schools this year will be held

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32
at Highland Park instead of Rutgers Stadium, as in the past.

Bowler Pulls Muscle. Joe Bolster, Princeton's only other entrant in the sectional, pulled a muscle on the second lap of the mile event and had to withdraw. Running in a field of 20, Joe had just started to make a turn and move up to fifth place when it happened.

"They were quite hunched up but he doesn't remember hitting anyone," said Ivan. "He's never had anything like this happen to him before and we just don't know what caused it exactly. It's just one of these things."

PHS NINE LOSE FINAL. 500 For the Season. At the start of the 1970 season, Princeton High School baseball coach Harry Zoll reported that potentially he had the makings of his best team since his one and only championship of 1966. When the season ended Thursday against Steiner, Zoll had instead the worst of his career.

For the first time since he took over the reins in 1957, one of his teams failed to win a single game.

The final tally: no wins, 14 losses and two ties.

At the end, Zoll, despite the poor record, praised his team. "They deserve a lot of credit," he said. "They worked hard all season, there were no dropouts. It's a lot harder to hold a team together when you're losing," he continued. "When you're a front runner."

"I admire courage more than any other factor," he added, and this was a courageous team. Then addressing his team which had played six innings of solid ball against a fine (13-5) Steiner team, he said "Boys I'm more proud of you today than I have been in a long time."

All Senior Lineup. For the first game the scheduled finale against Hunterdon Central Monday was cancelled when Hunterdon had to play an NISIAA tournament game that day. Zoll fielded an all-senior team with the exception of sophomore Don Crosby on the mound.

At first was Walt Dimitrak, Bob Bruschl at second base, Jeff Ransom at shortstop, in from his usual spot in center field, Ray Petrus at third, Mark Anderson behind the plate, Joe DeMeglio in right field, Alan Campbell in left and captain Jeff Glover in center.

Spartan pitcher Neil Hovan wasn't feeling sorry for PHS, however, he limited the Little Tigers to three hits, all of them scattered, which is one reason why the team failed to win any this year. "A couple of hits at the right time and we became sort of a theme song for Zoll."

Steiner, on the other hand, bunched four of its hits in the sixth when it scored both runs. The big blow was a two-run double by Dave Tatum into centerfield. "They earned their two runs, they hit the ball hard," said Zoll.

After a first inning single by Ransom, PHS had a chance to start something in the fifth when Petrus led off with a single. Bruschl followed with a shot to center that looked like an easy out but

SLIDE . . . OUT . . . ALTERCATION: With his foot extended, Alan Campbell slides into first base in Princeton High School's final game of the season Thursday against Steiner. Campbell was out on a close play, the third in the fifth inning, stranding Bob Bruschl on third — the farthest any PHS runner was to get in the 2-0 loss to the Spartans. Immediately after the play, Steiner first baseman Bruce Henry confronted Campbell eyeball to eyeball and charged him with going for his legs. (Staff Photo).

When the centerfielder dived for the ball, Petrus got hung up between first and second.

Bruschl then stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. DeMeglio, next up, fanned and Alan Campbell was out at first on a close play to end it.

In the last inning, PHS also got a runner as far as third. With one down, Grover hit a long smash that bounced into the centerfield bleachers for a ground rule double. He then surprised Steiner and the opponent in mouthed PHS bench by stealing third. Petrus walked. However Bruschl popped up and Hrevey Buccanano, who had entered the last inning grounded out to second.

Grover pitched the last frame for PHS.

Five to Return. In addition to the eight starters, Zoll also has five lettermen; outfielder Lou John Rossi, catcher John Hodges and Ray Richards, Crosby and second baseman Buccanano.

What went wrong? When Hoving was subdued for nearly by all of the season, first with a pulled muscle and later with a spike wound on his

PHS NETMEN 14-2

Southern N. J. Champions. The Princeton High School Tennis team was crowned Group 4 Southern champions last week but then lost Saturday to Ridgewood in the state finals held at the Princeton University courts.

The Little Tigers finished with an overall 14-2 mark. Their only other loss was a 3-2 decision to Christian Brothers.

On successive days last week.

Continued On Next Page

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Sports in Princeton
Continued From Page 34
coach Bill Humes' squad defeated Toms River and Cherry Hill East to win the Southern Group 4 title. This year the format was changed, Humes reported. Previously, post season teams consisted of two singles players and a doubles team. "If you had two good singles players, you could get by," said Humes.

This year, the NJSIAA ruled that a school must be represented by a full team — three singles players and two doubles teams. Carrying the banner for PHS were Robbie Sonnenschein, Danny Thompson and Michel Glouchevitch, number one, two and three singles players respectively.

The number one doubles was Bill Schmidt and Laurie Bloom and number two, Bill Tobolsky and Steve Eittinghausen.

In the state finals, PHS lost to Ridgewood, 3 to 1 1/2. It was closer than the score indicated because a match is terminated the moment a team scores three points.

As a result, Glouchevitch, who was winning the third and decisive game of his match, had to stop playing after Ridgewood won both doubles matches. The match had been deadlocked after Sonnenschein had lost in straight sets but Thompson had won, also in straight sets.

In doubles play, Bloom and Schmidt, and Eittinghausen and Tobolsky both lost, 2-1, in three sets. A victory in either and the likelihood of a Glouchevitch win would have given the match to PHS.

In the other semi final match Westfield defeated Colonia and went on to defeat Ridgewood, the defending champion, in the finals. The same four schools participated in the state finals last season.

Humes lines through graduation Sonnenschein, Bloom, Tobolsky and Eittinghausen. The returning nucleus will consist of Thompson, Schmidt and Glouchevitch. And in the wings a seemingly endless supply of talent spawned by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, which Humes has been an active leader.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
For Summer Tennis. Scholarships are available for the Princeton Community Tennis Program's summer session which begins Monday, June 18th. Registration has begun for the program, which lasts through August.

Any student who cannot afford to pay the class fee may receive a scholarship from the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton — presently, in the spring session, there are 60 students on scholarships.

According to Mrs. Huter, president of the Foundation, money is also being given for the restringing of rackets for those unable to purchase them and for supplementing the supply of tennis balls.

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RIBBON WINNER: Miss Mary Hedberg placed in the First Level Dressage, Test 2, for Juniors during the 10th annual show held at Meadow Mouse Farm, seen here riding "Matchmaker," she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hedberg of 118 Library Place.

(Martin Pankow Photo)

should fill out a new application blank for the summer program to be placed in the proper class and receive an assignment notice.

Anyone currently on scholarship may continue without reapplying; those who wish to apply should contact one of the chairmen of the scholarship committee: Mrs. Edward McCabe, 924 6122; Mrs. George Ferguson, 921 881; or Mrs. George Vaughn, 924 9419.

Scholarship information and application blanks are available at the University Store, Hinkson's, and the Township Recreation Office.

NOLLNER, SCHUCH NAMED As Lacrosse Co-Captains
Middlesex Phil Nollner, high scorer this year, and Mitchell Schuch, attack, have been named co-captains of the 1971 Princeton High school lacrosse team.

Together with coach Marvin Trotman they will try to improve on this year's season which ended last week in a game at Montclair. Only Tim Taggart was able to score for PHS as the powerful home team defeated the Little Tigers for the second time this year, 11-1. The team ended with a 3-1 record.

Trotman, who was faced with a formidable task from the outset of trying to replace an attack stripped clean by graduation, faces another rebuilding job next spring. "Next year — Continued on Next Page

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Tennis Classes Continue

The Princeton Community Tennis program is now concluding a 10 week spring season. Classes will continue through Friday, June 12. Makeup lessons can be taken during the last two weeks, according to a schedule which may be obtained from an instructor.

The summer program begins June 15. Application blanks are available at the Recreation Department in Township Hall.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33

I'm going to be losing practically all my midfielders," Troutman said.

Among the veterans who will depart are Mike Tunison, Maury Peabody, co-captains Steve Morris and Mark Brown, Phil Matthews, Tim Torgert and Mike McConnell.

Tenacious forward Jack Hesse was named to the New Jersey All Star team which will play Sunday at Newark State College.

DONOVAN, RANSOME WIN In Springfield Golf, Eddie Donovan, the Princeton baseball coach, and Ernie Ransome, who once played a lot of golf for Princeton football team, won the annual Member - Guest Tournament during Memorial Day weekend at Springfield Golf Club. They had first round matches the defeated Jack Leisher and George Harkel in the finals of the championship flight.

Four teams qualified on Friday and participated in two rounds of match play Saturday and another on Sunday, to the point of elimination. Each member and guest played on a basis of 85% of his handicap.

In the first flight, the winners were Bill Mulman and Jack Mudge, while the second flight was won by Bob Shills.



ber and John Ferguson, Harold Crane and Bill Donahue won the third flight, with Arthur Gardner and Charlie Copinger the victors in the fourth flight.

The longest drive in the qualifying round was credited to Bill Mulman, competition taking place on the seventh hole. A prior for the closest shot to the pin on the 15th was won by George Harkel.

Springfield's annual club championship will begin Saturday, June 14. The qualifying round will be held then with first round matches the next day.

PARKER IS CHAMPION

In Javelin, Princeton High School Junior Lawrence Parker is the Central Jersey Group 4 Conference javelin champion. Tuesday at John F. Kennedy High School in Hoboken, Parker hurled the javelin an even 196 feet, about three feet farther than his closest competitor. He placed fourth in the same meet last year.

Three others from PHS par-

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT: Administrators in the Princeton Regional Schools—the so-called "Stony Brook Boys"—grilled hot dogs Tuesday for the kids' lunch at Riverside School. Why Tuesday? "Because that's the day hot dogs were on the menu!" Slaving over the hot grill are Ronald Novak, manager of financial services; Eugene Bringer, associate superintendent; William Karch, manager of facilities services and William Evans, secretary of the Board of Education.

In the first car that was hit, eighth overall in the high hurdles, miler Joe Bolster finished eighth in a field of 12 with a clocking of 4:41, while Bill Beachell failed to place in the Javelin.

Parker and Beachell will enter the junior division of an International AAU meet to be held June 14 in Dover. The meet is open to anyone who has not won an AAU title in the past.

TENNIS SCHEDULE SET For YMCA Tournaments, The Princeton Tennis Committee has announced the schedule for the annual Princeton YMCA tennis tournaments.

They are: women's Singles, July 13-19; Men's Singles, July 20-26; Men's Doubles, July 27-Aug. 1; and Mixed Doubles, Aug. 3-9. Additional information may be obtained from John Brueman at 924-6927.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 26

Mrs. Anthony Harris, 404 2nd, Drexel Avenue, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gracott, 36 N. Main Street, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gillo, 48 Garden View Terrace, Cranbury, both on May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott McManamy, Westfield Arms Apartments, Hightstown, May 31.

HITS 2 PARKED CARS Charged with Drunk Driving. A 21-year old driver has been charged with drunken and careless driving for having parked cars early Friday morning on Nassau Street near Pine.

Alfred A. Perna, 24, of 105 Mountain Avenue was sitting

The driver was John Leskon, of Fort Campbell, Ky. He escaped injury but his car was also badly damaged. A witness told police that he saw the Leskon car on Nassau Street run into the rear of the first car for no apparent reason.

Pl. Thomas Michaelaev investigated the 1-43 accident.

Collide at Intersection: The driver of a small foreign car received contusions and abrasions when he collided with another car Friday afternoon at Cherry Valley and the Great Road.

The driver, Peter A. Ring, 21, of Hunt Farm, Mercer Road, was ticketed by P.D. Joseph Marzetta for failing to observe a stop sign at Cherry Valley. He struck a car driven by Norman E. Morgan, 59, of Lake Mills, Wis.

ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN For Silver Showing. Artist Rex Gerlegh, of Studio on the Canal, will open an exhibit of his paintings, "Migrant Series," starting Sunday and continuing through July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The collection includes paint-

Continued On Page 38

OPENING JUNE 8, 1970

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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	6 1/4	5 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Applied Logic	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Base Ten Systems	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4
Baxter's	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	4
Data Ram	8	8 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Fifth Dimension	7 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
General Devices	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	7 1/4
Geodatic	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4
National Computer Analysts	3 1/2	4	3 1/4	4
Princeton Applied Research	7	7 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	6 1/4	7 1/4	6 1/2	7 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	14	16
Princeton Planning	1 1/4	2 1/4	2	2 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/2	3 1/4
Systemedics	—	—	4	5 1/2
Tape-Phones	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Tizon Chemical	26	30	31	34
Ventures Research and Development	4 1/2	6	4 1/2	5 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

200 HEAR SPEECH
On Business Outlook. More than 200 area business and professional men were guests of the First National Bank of Princeton at a Nassau Inn luncheon last Thursday, at which Dr. Paul S. Nadler, professor of business administration at Rutgers was the guest speaker.

Mr. Nadler, a popular speaker on economic subjects and business trends gave a somewhat bleak — somewhat cherry view of the world situation.

In Mr. Nadler's view, the balance of 1970 will be a year of diminished profits and deflated stock prices. A week of the "big strike" and a year of housing. But all is not gloom. According to Mr. Nadler's assessment, the economy will turn up at the year end and the future looks bright.

"There are lots of bargains in the market now," he says, adding, "for those who can afford to wait."

The demands of minority groups and the environmental needs of the country will keep the economy surging regardless of military cutbacks. Mr. Nadler believes.

In addition to his post at Rutgers, he is a faculty member of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and the Life Officers Investment Seminar. He is a consultant for four commercial banks and the banking department of I.B.M.

The First National Bank of Princeton will be opening its third branch office in Lawrenceville this fall.

PRIMARY NAMES NEW VP
In Corporate Finance. Henry H. Patton has been appointed vice-president and treasurer of Primary Company, Inc., One Palmer Square, and treasurer of Mathematics Park, Inc. The announcement was made this



Henry A. Patton

week by President Richard M. Colgate of Primary Company.

Mr. Patton has been in the field of corporate finance for most of his business life. He is a member of the Princeton Class of 1935, and was most recently a vice-president and director of Deltec Securities Corporation in New York.

Mr. Patton is married and has three children. He lives on Orchard Road, Skillman.

MANAGER NAMED

By Wood and Tower. Frank J. Betz, Jr., vice-president of business and finance at Rochester Institute of Technology, has joined Wood & Tower, Princeton-based consultant in facility planning and cost control, as general manager of services.

Mr. Betz took up his new post on June 1, the effective date of his resignation from RIT. He joined RIT in 1955 as an auditor, was named comptroller in 1958, and was appointed to his present position in 1969.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Betz is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and received his M.B.A. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Before going to RIT, he was with the Ford Motor Company, the Cleveland Board of Education and the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. As general manager of services, Mr. Betz will be in charge of Wood & Tower's computer services.

SKILLS SEMINAR SET For Secretaries.

A one day intensive course in secretarial skills will be held in East Coast cities, including Princeton, on June 25 at the Nassau Inn.

Entitled "Improving the Secretary's Managing Skills," the course is for secretaries to managers in all disciplines, recently appointed secretaries to top executives, and career-minded secretaries with executive or administrative potentials, according to Joseph A.

Dougherty, president of Dougherty Associates, Inc.,

Mr. Dougherty, head of the public relations firm, announced that Dr. Mina M. Johnson, executive director of the professional and business women's division of the Industrial Education Institute, will be the seminar leader.

Dr. Johnson is professor of office administration at San Francisco State College and has taught business and secretarial subjects at Indiana University, the University of Oregon.

The seminar will be limited in size, and reservations will

be accepted in the order received. Participation may be arranged by writing or calling Dougherty Associates, Inc., 1 Palmer Square East, 921 6511.

BANK PROMOTION

Ta Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Bernice H. Gall, of Hamilton Square, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Gall joined the mortgage department of Princeton Savings in June, 1969, bringing with her some 15 years of banking experience.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she also attended the American Institute of Banking.

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7:10 AM	8:40 AM	10:10 AM	11:10 AM
7:20 AM	11:30 AM	1:00 PM	2:00 PM
10:10 AM	11:30 AM	3:30 PM	4:10 PM
7:10 PM	4:10 PM	5:00 PM	4:10 PM
4:30 PM	6:00 PM	7:10 PM	8:20 PM

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News Of The CHURCHES

PROPOSE CENTER

For Peace Center. A Peace Center for coordinating activities protesting the Vietnam War was suggested at a meeting in the Princeton Church on Wednesday of last week.

About 200 gathered in observance of Stop the War for Peace Day, the meeting was designed to plug the center into the work initiated by the University in its strike against the war.

The Rev. Robert L. Cape, minister of the church, said:

"With students leaving and funds difficult to come by, there is a special role to be filled during the summer, especially, by volunteers from the Princeton Community."

The Peace Center was proposed by Anne O'Connor, speaking on behalf of a group of concerned women. We feel that it is very important for women to carry the ball now," she said. The center would be a source of information and would coordinate the activities of groups working for peace. She urged volunteers to register to "help in some way at the same time."

Addresses were heard from representatives of the Mayan movement for a New Congress, the D.O. Committee for Modernization of Public Opinion, FOI, and others. Speakers included Gary Orfield, Nancy Woods, Carl Frankel, William Armitage, Jane Henderson, Curtis Gans and Mrs. Marjorie Pratt.

Curtis Gans asked the meeting "to begin to build the resources of Princeton and the peace and war beyond the community, such as church groups in this community reaching out to church groups elsewhere." He suggested individual letters, telegrams as well as support of political candidates "who are on record as supporting legislation of concern."

He urged those to whom he was speaking, "There is reason why adults can't go with students or alone. It's not just the youth that are against the war."

He added, "We should make it clear that we are not supporting the flag, but we are supporting our boys and working against the policy of war in Vietnam."

DE PULLEN CALLED

Dr. DePullen, called by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Pullen, former interim pastor of the South Street Baptist Church, Rockaway, N.Y., has been named pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

A graduate of Calvary Baptist Church Seminary in June, he was ordained to the ministry last Sunday at Hightstown's St. Luke's. He will take his duties in Hopewell on June 28.

Dr. Pullen, a native of Hightstown, received a doctorate of divinity in 1961. He is married and has three children. He is preparing for the ministry.

He is married to the Rev. Judy G. Gorman and has three children. He has two children, Beth and Bonnie.

TO HONOR TEACHERS

And New Members. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will observe Christian Education Sunday this week, recognizing the work of the church school teachers and providing a special service for the children. The church will also have a special service for new members.

The 10 a.m. service of Holy Communion will also mark the reception of new members. A coffee hour will follow.

A picnic of the parish, 18 Laurel Circle, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in honor of the teachers and church school officers.

ANNUAL PICNIC SET

By Methodist WSCS. The

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

ings in watercolor, oils and sepiagraph prints. The artist plans to be added to the showing, is a large, oil mural on the entire series.

The exhibit will be open to the public during the day.

RECORD BOYCOTT SET

As Anti-War Move. Three Princeton High School students have sent out letters to 2200 homes in the Princeton area calling for a week record boycott in Princeton as the first step in a request that the church boycott adults in obtaining the attention of Congressmen.

The Student Boycott for Peace, co-chaired by Tom Meek, Phil Matthews, and Dan Kallai, plans to "use leverage on an immediate basis to stop the war by applying pressure to the members of congress."

Support is being sought for a one-week boycott starting June 1st, to be used as evidence for obtaining a power bill for a late winter summer boycott.

The New Jersey boycott will also have a similar goal, but probably a soft drink, according to the co-chairmen, and would extend through the summer.

In September, when the school year ends, the students plan to spread the boycott to the whole Northeastern area of the country.

According to the letter, the purpose of the boycott is to demonstrate the power that students have in the hands of congressmen that this power will be used to defeat them in November if the students' views aren't heeded.

LAND-OWNER OBJECTS

In Lakewood's Plan. Princeton University's plans for re-modeling lower University Place and Alexander Street, announced a fortnight ago, drew hot and heavy fire this week from a property owner on Alexander Street.

The University's proposals are presently under consideration by the Regional Planning Board. No date has been set for a public pre-consultation.

Joseph M. Boyd maintains both his home and his publishing business in his business plan property at 152 Alexander Street. The property is the line of the University's proposal for the re-alignment of Alexander Street.

Mr. Boyd has written to Dr. Robert Gohren, president of Princeton University, and to the Regional Planning Board, pleading his "determined opposition" to the re-alignment of Alexander Street.

Mr. Boyd has written Dr. Gohren that he is "alarmed and of his alternate protest" as on pages 28, 29.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton, United Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday at the parsonage, 123 Laurel Circle.

Mrs. John Le Johnson is president. The picnic chair man is Mrs. Schuyler Christ.

There will be informal reports from Mrs. T. Roba West and Miss Shirley Johnson, rec-orders for the "Chase and Chase" of the Women's Division of the denomination, held May 1 to 10 in Princeton.

In the event of rain, the gathering will be held in the local hall of the church.

REFUGEE NOTES

Dr. M. Malcolm Clark, professor of Biblical studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach during the 10 a.m. service this Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. The offering will be given to the Princeton Hospital Chaplaincy Fund.

A family service and picnic will be held at the home of the Van Hook Church, 1000 Hill and State Roads.

UNITED CHURCH OF THE MES

will begin its schedule of summer services on Sunday, June 24. Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays through September 6.

Right on Schedule, The Cicada Returns

BACK FOR ANOTHER VISIT: Returning for his first visit since 1963, the periodical cicada (shown here in a line drawing) can be found in most of the Borough's western sections, clinging to bushes, trees, telephone poles, and just about everything else.

That shrill continuous droning, the felled odor, the sight of the insect, have captured the reappearance of the periodical cicada, a brief visitor on the Princeton summer scene.

Blood X, the largest, occurs in abundance over much of the northeastern part of the United States, living approximately five to six weeks. Emerging quietly in the night after 17 years of life in underground tunnels, the insects change from an immature stage to adults and spread through trees and bushes, leaving their empty pupal cases behind.

After mating, the male returns to the trees to sing his short life away, while the female deposits 400 to 600 eggs in pockets the males in two-day old hatch in about a week, with the nymphs burrowing into the ground to wait for 1967.

Louis M. Vavary, an extension specialist in entomology at Rutgers, points out that the cicadas, often confused with the locust, are not harmful to most plant life, except for young trees. These may be covered with netting or sprayed with an insecticide called Sevin.

While this may be reassuring, most residents of western sections of the Borough, where the concentration of cicadas is heaviest, can find only one good thing about the insect: it only appears once every 17 years.



Wondside Lane, graduates from the New School and from Princeton High School this month. She has been a student at the New School for nine years. A National Merit Scholar, she will attend Princeton University in the fall.

Mrs. Vial will perform a Sarabande and Scherzo by Handel, Bach's Prelude in F Major, Fantasy in D Minor, K. 397, by Mozart, and Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1, by Beethoven, and LaMotte's A Child's Picture Book.

Mr. Hollister will perform Bach's Two Part Invention in E Major, F Major, and F Minor, and Prelude and Fugue in Bb Major, Three Fantastic Dances, Op. 5 by Shostakovich; Intermezzi, Op. 117, No. 1 and No. 2, Op. 29, No. 1, by Brahms, and will conclude the program with the Scarlatti's Suite by Minnald.

The public is invited to attend.

STUDIO READY

For Summer Art Workshops. Studio on the Canal, run by artist Rex Gorchick, has recently announced its summer session plans for art classes. The program will begin Monday, June 15, at the Studio located on Canal.

Morning art workshops for children 10 years and older will include painting in oils or watercolor as well as graphic work. For adults, landscape, figure and portrait drawing in all media, and various sketch sessions are scheduled.

Outdoor painting tours around Princeton are also part of the Studio's summer plans. For the more adventurous adults, Mr. Gorchick will offer ceramic sculpture with emphasis on hand modeling along with an introduction to the potter's wheel.

A bulletin describing the program is now available. Registration for these workshops can be made on a monthly arrangement instead of for the full term.

66 GRADUATED By Hun School. Headmaster Paul R. Christy presented diplomas to 66 graduating seniors at the Hun School's 36th commencement exercises on Sunday.

Peter Worthington of 101 W. N. Ward Road was the Faculty Prize. Christopher Roberts of 18 Edgely Street received the Charles R. Hollenbach Scholarship, and John Soderman of 49 Terhune Road, was named Michael D. DeMauro Scholar ship.

Michael Maguire of South Post Road, West Windsor, was named winner of the John R. Scott Memorial Award. David Keefe of Hopewell won the history prize.

Graduating seniors from Princeton and nearby communities include Steven Caton, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 4, 1970

William Crawford, Steven DeMauro, Richard Embury, Richard Jacob, Roger Schone, James Kopliner, Mark Loca-relli, Allan McKies, Barry Mer-est, Arthur O'Connor, Jay Pierce, Peter Sheeran and Simon Tamps—all of Princeton; Steven Peters and Richard Krump, Lawrence Township; Michael Maguire, West Wind-est; Lowell Clark, Skillman; and James Robinson, Belle Mead.

Dr. Henry S. Commager, professor of history at Amherst College, was the commencement speaker.

VICAR TO SPEAK

At Chapin Graduation. The Rev. Dr. A. Orley Swartz-truber, vicar of All Saints' Church of Trinity Episcopal Parish, will be the speaker at the Chapin School commencement next Wednesday, June 10. The graduation exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the school auditorium, Mercer Road.

Dr. Swartz-truber, son of missionary parents, was born and raised in Argentina. He attended Goshen College in Indiana and this month received his doctorate from Princeton University. His thesis was on the servant sons in Deutero Isaiah. His church work includes eight years in Brussels and Paris. Appointed vicar of All Saints' Chapel a year and a half ago, he also teaches French at the Stuart School.

MORE HOSTS NEEDED

For Jaycee Program. A program which hopes to bring 50 Trenton children into Princeton Township homes for the week of July 15-22 is looking for hosts.

(Continued on page 40)

Parents Without Partners Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Thursday of every month. 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church 41 Nassau Street info: Box 234, Lawrenceville

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JUNE 13, 1970

WHY PRAY FOR PEACE, BUT PAY FOR WAR?

Each month several thousand Americans deduct the 10% federal tax before paying their telephone bills. They do this to resist a tax that was directly intended to pay for the war in Vietnam.

"It is clear that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this (tax) bill necessary."

—Representative Wilbur Mills, Congressional Record, Feb. 23, 1966

What is a good citizen to do if his government violates the law while demanding his financial support?

According to Article VII of the Constitution, all treaties "made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land." The U.S. is a party to the Hague Conventions of 1907, and the Geneva Convention of 1949. We have violated these treaties. (For documentation and texts of treaties, see 'In the Name of America' published by Clergy and Laymen Concerned, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 10027)

The American Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials said: "The fact that a person acted pursuant to order of his government, . . . does not relieve him of responsibility under international law, provided a moral choice was in fact possible to him" which laws to abide by? The supreme laws of the land and international law, or the Internal Revenue Service Code?

A Vietnam veteran says of the well known atrocities: "Now I ask, if you and the people of the U.S. did not want us to do that, why did you provide us with the weapons of mass destruction? The citizens of the U.S. are paying about two billion dollars a month for that . . ." In Cambodia U.S. trucks operated under a makeshift sign with the ironic inscription, "Your tax dollars at work". (N.Y. Times, May 13, 1970)

Tax resisters say they cannot abide by the law that tells them to make such payments. Some take this position on moral and ethical grounds alone; others do so in order to abide by the Constitution. All of them are working for the kind of change that will allow them both to pay taxes and to remain good citizens.

Dear "telephone tax" payer,

President Nixon says he assumes complete responsibility for clearing the sanctuaries - otherwise known as Cambodia - We are not to assume the burden. This noble self sacrifice is his alone. Yet, the U.S. Constitution says that only Congress shall declare war. No "strict construction" constitutional view allows the president to make war by fiat. Our power (hard hats, bums, G.I.'s and snobs alike!) through Congress has been usurped by the President. A wry act of revolution or repression? One form of resistance is not paying my telephone tax.

Marie Womack
32 Markham Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

The names of some Princeton area tax resisters are:

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Richard Durisen
Doris R. Allen
Rose H. Mintz
Galen Yoder
Elizabeth Neilson
Al Bersbach
Elsa Rosenthal
Bill Atkinson
R. Joann Guilmarlin
Mrs. Wm. F. Chamberlin
Dick Lütz
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wagreich
Carl and Jocelyn Helm
Mr. and Mrs. Matland Jones, Jr.
Ned and Jan Schreier
Alan Durfee
Ted and Judy Heintz
Roy and Judy Grisham
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pattinson
Gerry C. Van Sant
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Dr. and Mrs. Percy Wood
Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Kelleher
Peter and Durinda Putnam
Jim and Joan Goodman

Eliot and Cynthia Kaufman
Stanley and Barbara Stein
Frank and Sharon Stricker
Helen and Tom Spiro
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Michael and Martha Friendly
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Leo and Lee Dratfield
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Joseph and Gita Wilder
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- ☐ I am going to begin withholding the war tax on telephone service.
- ☐ I have already been withholding the war tax on telephone service.
- ☐ I would like my name to appear as a telephone tax refuser in future advertisements. (Each classified ad costs \$1.50.)
- ☐ I am enclosing a contribution of \$..... to help continue this campaign. (Make checks payable to Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation.)
- ☐ Please send me more information about resistance to the war tax on telephone service.

Name

Address

Obituaries

Howard G. Woad, 54, of 13 Vandewater Avenue, died May 26 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was buried by Cox's Store for more than 30 years.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Woad lived most of his life in this area. He was a member of Nassau Aerie 2232 of Eagles. Surviving are his wife, Lucy B. Woad; four sons, Thomas E. and Howard G. Woad, Jr.; and three daughters, Mrs. E. Higginson, Robert D. Woad, with the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., and Richard M. of Princeton; two grandchildren; a brother, William of California; and a sister, Mrs. Leroy Smith of Willow Grove, Pa.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph O. Rund Jr. of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Laurel DiMassa, 70, of 44 Willton Street, died June 2, Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of the late Dr. J. M. DiMassa. Born in Italy, Mr. DiMassa lived in Princeton for 40 years.

He was employed by the department of grounds and buildings at Princeton University until his retirement in 1962. Also surviving are three daughters, Miss Patricia DiMassa of Princeton, Mrs. Virginia Cline of Knoxville, and Mrs. John Davidson of Connecticut; two sons, L. Gerald DiMassa of Trenton and Robert DiMassa of Princeton; two grandchildren and several sisters and brothers living abroad.

Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph O. Rund Jr. of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Her family includes her mother, Mrs. Frank Stepienka of Princeton Junction, her father, Louis Stepienka of College Park, Md., and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blumstein of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Davis of Champlain, N.Y., and Mrs. Betty L. Scott, both of Princeton Junction.

A private service was held in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mr. Gloria B. Grover, 39, of 19 Little Street, died May 28 in St. Francis Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the wife of William Grover and a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Also surviving are two sons, Gerald of Princeton and Ray of Clarksville, Va.; two daughters, Linda of Princeton and Gloria of Clarksville; two brothers, Thomas Skapich of Plainfield and William J. of Princeton; and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Brunner and Miss Dorothy Skapich of Princeton and Mrs. Virginia Reed of New York City.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Craig, 48, of Plainfield, formerly of Princeton, died May 27 in Princeton Hospital. She was a widow.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Frank Stepienka of Princeton Junction, her father, Louis Stepienka of College Park, Md., and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blumstein of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Davis of Champlain, N.Y., and Mrs. Betty L. Scott, both of Princeton Junction.

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CLUB News

SIX TO BE HONORED

By Women's Club, The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will honor five girls, members of the graduating class of Princeton High School with scholarships, and also present an award to the senior girl with the highest average in business scores.

Those receiving scholarships for between \$100 and \$300 at the 11th meeting of the club at the Holiday Inn are: Nancy Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Cawley; Sharon Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Garrison; Marie Perrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Perrine; Linda Perrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobcanfuso; and Miss Marsha Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Scott.

The winner of the business science award will be the senior girl with the \$50 award at the 6:30 dinner meeting that will be preceded by a social hour.

Princeton Lions Club, 6:30, Monday, Palmer-Mohank Inn. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Wilton A. Rose, president; Mrs. Henry Gelsen, vice president; Mrs. Joseph F. Herrmann, treasurer; and Mrs. Rudolf F. Lehnert, secretary.

Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery has elected officers. Mrs. Anthony Gloeckler, president; Mrs. Nicholas B. Van Dyck, vice president; Mrs. Paul Rothman, secretary; Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, treasurer; Mrs. Carl White, librarian; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, registrar; Mrs. Herbert A. Officer, Jr., Peches, scheduler; Mrs. Paul Brenner, health officer; Mrs. Larry Middleton, chairman of home room mothers; and Mrs. John Dumont, treasurer.

The nominating committee presenting the slate was chaired by Mrs. Patrick Kovton.

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School serves Princeton area. Two to four year olds in six classes housed in the three Princeton Presbyterian churches: Waterspoon Street, Saint Andrews, and First.

YMCA Riding Club, 8 p.m., Friday at the YMCA. Patrolman John Munder of the Trenton Police Department will be part of the graduation ceremonies for the Club. Patrolman Munder will be assisted by Patrolmen Neil Creech and Joseph Czarotara. The public is invited and reservation should be made by calling the YMCA office at 924-3630.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. Gloria Towsend, 45 Hickory Court. Information on the objectives and activities of the WILPF may be obtained by contacting the group's president, Marilyn Bressler, at 466-8050. All those interested are invited to attend.

Princeton Ski Club, 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, at North Stanwold Drive. The club is launching a summer program of sailing, canoeing, parties and BYO backyard dinner.

and a brother, Edward L. Jones, at 466-8050. All those interested are invited to attend.

The service was held at the Anderson Funeral Home, Trenton, the Rev. Edward R. Smith of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A memorial service for Mrs. Joseph L. Moore of 70 Hartley Avenue will be held at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Moore died on May 23.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 4, 1970

Attention, Commuters!

Several parking spaces around McCarter Theatre and the railroad station will be eliminated for about a week starting next Tuesday while the Borough of Morris University Place.

Reconstruction of lower University Place, scheduled to begin Tuesday, will go along at nice speed if the weather stays fine, according to Administrator Robert F. Mooney.

Radcliffe Club of Princeton and Southern New Jersey has elected officers for the coming year.

President is Mrs. Robert E. Kueane; vice president, Mrs. Gordon D. Sharp Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Vardine Worme; treasurer, Mrs. Elwood W. Phares; nominating chairman, Mrs. Julian Moynihan; and schools chairman, Mrs. Ira Silverman.

Topics Of The Town Continued from Page 3

for more books. So far, 16 families have signed up for the Summer For Kids Program.

With only four recruiting weeks remaining," said Ed Sicienski, "we are hoping our response will pick up so that we won't disappoint the other 34 children hoping to be part of the program this year."

The children, who range in age from 7 to 12, are being selected through several Trenton agencies, including the Trenton YMCA and the Mercer Street Friends organization. Their families will be able to list age and sex preferences, if any, to match their children.

Persons interested in joining the program may call Joyce volunteers at 639-2643.

SALE IS SUCCESSFUL Raffle Winner Announced.

David Rhodes of Belle Mead, who has been raffling around trees which were raffled off in conjunction with the Rocky Hill Flower Sale.

The annual sale is organized by the Rocky Hill Community Group to raise money for the Rocky Hill Public Library and the Kart and Bike Club, and various clubs and hobby groups which meet at the Community Center.

Sales were unusually good this year, despite cool weather which prevailed during the first few days of the sale. Hanging baskets, this year's featured item, sold especially well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, who were in charge, expressed their thanks this week to the volunteers and the buyers who contributed to the success of the effort.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By the way, the Princeton newspaper does half as well.

HARRY H. HALL Jr. Class of '48

1970 Le Mans 4 door hardtop, granada gold, with vinyl roof, AM radio, white wall tires, undercoater, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, hydraulic, flint glass \$3510

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 6 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, turbohydraulic transmission, factory air conditioned, AM radio, dual hinge tailgate \$3935

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, turbohydraulic, factory air conditioned \$4150

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, power steering and brakes, turbohydraulic, factory air conditioned, white side walls \$4370

DODGE

SALES & SERVICE

SELECT USED CARS

TURNEY MOTORS

Serving Princeton Since 1938

255 Nassau Street 924-5454

Autobahn

USED CARS!

VOLKSWAGENS MERCEDES BENZ

- '59 Sedan, Red
- '64 200 Diesel, Black Auto, Air
- '67 230 Sdn., Brown
- '67 230-5 Sdn., White
- '68 230-5 Sdn., Blue
- '68 280-SE Sdn., Grey
- '68 280-SE Sdn., Grey
- '68 200-D Sdn., Grey
- '68 200-D Stick, Beige
- '68 200-D Auto., Air, Grey
- '69 280-SE Sdn., Red
- '69 280-SE Sdn., Red Demo
- '70 250 Cpe., Green, Demo
- '70 280SE Sedan, Blue with Air Conditioning. Beautifully Equipped. Almost iNew.

PRICES FROM \$250 UP!

NEW BUILDING PROGRESS REPORT Foundation & steel framing now 80% complete LOCATION: RT. U.S. #1 LAWRENCE TWP.

Stop by our present location to see our product line and receive a key chain with our new address and phone no.

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20 ARCTIC PARKWAY, TRENTON 695-8548

CATHCART PONTIAC INC. 1620 N. Olden Ave. Est. Trenton, New Jersey

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Shouldn't you review and compare your results with those of professional advisers?

Write or phone for a conference.

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20

40

Athnos Painting Company
Interior and Exterior
Free Estimates
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For Your Pool
• Chemicals
• Accessories
• Toys

SYLVAN POOLS
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6166

TEENAGER SEEMS live in job as Mother's helper for summer. Good swimmer, experienced sitter. \$25-37.00.
DENTAL ASSISTANT would like a part-time job a few evenings a week from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$83-416.
FOR SALE: Electric range, 125, Kenmore and Frigidaire electric dryers, 125 each, G.E. wringer washer, 125; Kenmore portable dishwasher, 125; Whirlpool automatic washer, 125; All in good working order. (201) 339-4412 or 444-3146. 4-4-23
1963 GLOMBILL HOLIDAY 46, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition inside and out. \$450 for quick sale, owner moving. Call 924-3397. 4-4-23
PAINTING, SAVE MONEY, have the exterior of your house painted by the low cost Huppa Paint method. Only top quality paints used. All work guaranteed and clean. We also do interior painting and paper hanging. Call for free estimate, Peter Campo, 201-534-4376. 5-14-1

A HOUSE TO ENTERTAIN IN

You'll feel it the minute you step into the huge open space and see the easy flow of space to living room, dining room, library, family room, screened porch. All are cheerful, sunny rooms; two with fireplaces. Wonderful kitchen with breakfast bar to seat six, pantry and adjoining mud room and children's lavatory. Upstairs, baths. Extraordinary third floor. On 1 1/2 wooded acres in western Princeton Township. \$39,500.

STEWARTSON DIGNITY

Real Estate Associates

36 Nassau St. Princeton

409-921-7884



Gracious Georgian Colonial - Secluded country estate of 9 1/2 acres. Entrance hall, formal dining room, pullman style kitchen, dinette, den with fireplace, living room, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Sylvan pool, 1,000 feet of road property on Cranbury Brook.

TERMS: Sealed bids accepted in excess of \$67,000 on or before 1 p.m., June 23, 1970

Stults Realty Co.

Member of Multiple Listing System
37 N. Main St. Cranbury, N.J.
C. Gordon Stults, Realtor
Evenings & Sundays 395-0474, 395-1258
409-395-0444

Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate Brokers, are subject to open housing.



247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

WHERE - OH WHERE - CAN YOU FIND?

Roses, strawberries, fruit trees - even an asparagus bed! Plus a nifty cape cod - well built, beautifully maintained. Kitchen as modern as tomorrow, living room with fireplace and doors leading to a screened porch. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Almost as close as a far view to the Millstone River. A new listing at just \$35,000.

Four large bedrooms, two tiled baths, sewing room, huge living room with fireplace, large separate dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Main floor laundry. Pretty landscaped and deep lot with separate two car garage.

We have all this in a substantial older home - now priced at less than \$40,000.

Four bedrooms in Princeton Township at \$44,000?

Good area on bus line to schools, close to shopping. Well built home with screened porch off dining room and kitchen (grand for summer meals), fireplace in living room. Two baths, plus an extra "roughed in" basement. Attractive plantings include roses and mimosa trees. Extras include 3 air conditioners, hall and stair carpeting.

REALTORS

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Cornelia Diehlman
Ethel Furland

Janel Matheson
Stuart Milton
Aone Poole

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN

European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling
Personalized hair pieces and service
Manicures
Prices from \$3 to \$6
Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only
924-7753

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

241 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1-4-1

FEELING NOSTALGIC? Revive those memories at the Peacock Alley Bar. With Michelangelo on drill only 25c, you can afford to bring a nostalgic friend. In the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. \$21-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-9041 or 201-339-5892. 7-27-1

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS

Repaired and rehased.
Barbara L. Sand,
(Formerly with William Salchow, N.Y.)
924-2537.
4-23-1

SAILING DIGNITY: 18 ft. Oyster Hawk. New nylon sail, carry on station wagon. Great for shore or Lake Cay. neg. \$75. Call 921-2292. 5-20-21

OFFICE SUBJECT: Sexually unusual. Center of business location. Princeton. July through September. 921-7153. 5-20-1

FOR RENT or for sale: Elegant little house in New hope, with a small apartment zone commercial. Call 215-662-5471, or 215-338-8119, after 4 p.m. and weekends. 5-20-21

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED: For summer in Princeton. Experienced high school senior girl, good swimmer. Also has experience in helping elementary grade youngsters with reading if needed. Call 921-7485. 5-20-21

THE LIVING IS COOL AND COMFORTABLE in this air conditioned five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in West Windsor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room on the first floor. Two car garage, built with storage and linen closets. \$49,750.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY REALTORS

190 Nassau Street

921-0122

GERMAN SHEPHERD: 1 1/2 years old, excellent dog, very friendly, very obedient. Call 921-8666.

WANTED: Private party wants to buy used edition Encyclopaedia Britannica. No dealers. 927-0922.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: August 1 to September 15 at Peacock Lane Preserve, Pa. Senior or college girl interested. Salary open. Call 924-9626.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Eatin' custom room oven including deck, professionally priced. Please call 924-6215.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: furniture, clothing, brick-brick, tools, etc. 1017 Princeton Drive, Pennington, and of Eglar Line Ave. Follow the signs.

RESIDUE COMMAND: with army slightly used. Furniture: rug, table, chairs, bookcase, highchair, lamp, wardrobe, refrigerator, ironing board, kitchen things. 921-7410.

FOR ADOPTION: KITTENS, 6 weeks old, free to good homes. All varieties: half Persian, white, tabby, black, etc. Call 921-7726, before 2 p.m. or after 11 p.m. daily.

EXPERIENCE CERTIFICATE: TEACHER AVAILABLE for tutoring elementary subjects. Call 424-8902.

APARTMENT: 3rd floor, 2 miles from town, garage, first floor, 2 miles from town, \$170 all inclusive. 472-7382. 4-4-1

BOOKKEEPER / TYPIST: Accurate with figures. Like responsibility? Lovely new office with excellent copy, expanding last Three days now. Then full time. \$4hr. Call Bob Hunt. 924-3020.

1961 CHEVY IMPALA: V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power windows, white with black top. 3145. Clean car worth the price. At Lee's Road Gulf Station, Mile Post 6, Hy. 27, Princeton, N.J.

LOST

Samuel cat
Belle Mead
If found, please call
(201) 599-4338

REWARD

FOR SALE: NORDA 30, running condition, \$75, Call 924-3545.

FOR SALE: Fountain with pedestal and small pond to beautify your garden. \$100.00 phone 924-3545 after 8.

1962 Plymouth: 8 cylinder, 2 door, black, 83,000 miles, good transportation. Asking \$250. Call 924-4144 after 4:30 p.m. 5-20-21

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Carmegie Building, 221 Nassau St.

Now really a COMPLETE service!
• Executive Secretaries
• Private, furnished office rental
• 24 hour answering service...
Autograph Machine, Other Manuscripts, Mimeographing
Box 1101
924-3716
5-19-1

ZELO AND SCOTT are gone. Colorful replacements urgently needed at the Peacock Alley bar, located exclusively in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 5-21-1

MICHAEL ON DRAFT for twenty five cents at Princeton's only bargain basement, the Peacock Alley bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 5-21-1

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: September 17 through August 31. Living room with fireplace and den with brand, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, and three baths. Air conditioning plus many extras. Large beautiful yard. \$45 per month. No pets. 921-7424. 5-20-21

PORCH & YARD SALE: Sofa, easy chair, lamp, table, linen, dresser etc., water table lamp, small cove, chair, chest, bamboo, bamboo items, numerous small antiques, gram, crib mattresses, car seat, garden, statuary, bench, plant stands, much bric-a-brac, books, clothing, priced low for quick sale. 924-6163.



HALF ACRE LOT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor - five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Area of both floors - 2700 square feet. Attached garage and basement. Price \$70,000.

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.

182 Snowden Lane,
Princeton, N.J.
house builders
& land developers
(609) 921-6651 - 921-6116



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

June 4, 1970

REALTORS

A LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND - Picture an English Country Cottage, 1 1/2 stories high, of masonry construction, surrounded by gardens of roses, shrubbery, flowering plants, fruit trees, a completely fenced secluded rear yard, - in Princeton Township, - with a view of Carnegie Lake! Downstairs, this appealing home has lake-view living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large laundry room, and one bedroom, bath, sitting room (or den) with screened patio. Upstairs - two bedrooms (1 with walk-in closet), bath, and walk-in storage attic. The partitioned basement has a fireplace. This is a new listing; - a lovely property. \$62,500

YOU DECIDE on the color scheme and this unusual 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial will be completed! Constructed of finest materials and craftsmanship (well-cubed kitchen with hand-rubbed woodwork and panelling; breezeway breakfast area, den, and so much more!) Built on 200'x300' lot on Cleveland Rd., Princeton, - only 9 minutes from heart of town. \$59,500

REOWOOD CONTEMPORARY with studio, ON LAKE, in beautifully wooded setting, in Grover's Mill, convenient for commuting. This distinctive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with book-case wall & old brick fireplace, dining el, family room with circular stairway to studio with cathedral ceiling, attractive kitchen, screened porch and pleasant patios. A unique property. \$54,900

FOR HAPPY INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING - Colonial styled home in fine condition, with wooded rear grounds and a stream. With 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; 2 fireplaces (in living room and family room), dining room, 2 car garage. On quiet street, near McGraw-Hill. An excellent value, a happy investment for \$42,500.

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Beverly Craae
Therese Tweel
Hannah Tindall

Judith McCoshan
Elizabeth Youngs
Lynn Foster

Katherine K. Crumlish
Rosale Johnson
Guy A. Beninger

John Pinelli
AUCTIONEER-APPRAISER
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 Will purchase 1 piece to an entire estate. Strictly confidential.
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CATERERS
THOMAS FLATLEY and FAMILY
 We will cater for large or small parties
 Good references
 Call evenings after 6
448-5492

COUNTRY HOME ON THREE ACRES

Seven Room Modern Colonial on three outstanding acres bordering on deep woods in beautiful Montgomery Township, 5 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second. Two-car garage, screened porch, full basement. Beautiful setting includes many bearing fruit and nut trees, grape vines, established asparagus bed, etc.
\$59,500

Phone Owner 924-1164 evs. and weekends

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL — PLACE BEAUTIFUL . . .
 Princeton's west side near Institute. An older well-timed Tudor of brick house with established plantings. 3 1/2 acres — rooms are spacious, kitchen modern, maid's room and bath, plus 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. Immediate occupancy.
\$85,500

A REAL HAPPY LANDING for a 6 bedroom family Montgomery Township, 2-story Colonial. Prime location on a well-placed hillside street. . . the house is 6 years old . . . family room alongside kitchen has fireplace . . . large living room and there are 3 1/2 bedrooms for the 6 bedrooms.
\$55,000

WEST WINDSOR SPECIAL — the lot alone is special with its own woods and brook. The house is really great with fireplaces in both living room and family room. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$82,000

FRENCH PROVENCE in woodland setting. Schools, shopping and 2 1/2 hours to Princeton University. Living room and library have fireplaces. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 room apartment over garage.
\$63,000

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924 7474

Sale • Home Mortgages • Leases • Rentals

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In one of the loveliest sections on quiet winding street, cottage and shrubbery house 3 years old, 5 bedrooms. State listed antique, large living room with antique brick fireplace flanked by oval bay windows, dining room, equipped island kitchen with delightful breakfast area, study or 5th bedroom, powder room. Plastered family room with sliding glass doors leading to rain sheltered patio and large secluded back yard at rear entrance. Laundry sewing room, hobby room, 2 car garage. Any home dry basement could be large game room. Upstairs 4 large bedrooms, one with giant sunder — a wonderful retreat into tranquility. Bath. Bath. Tremendous attic and countless closets throughout the immaculate house provides all the storage space ever needed. Dark stained hardwood floors, windows and doors of the main living areas can be treated with bright white walls and an interior decorations dream, and with views out every window into acres of evergreen, shade and flowering trees impart an aura of tranquility living. \$45,000. Call owner, 927-0215.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

CHAIR CANING and Rug Quality workmanship. Fishmarket House 446-2233

PART-TIME assistant to bookkeeper, must read and accurate multi-typing. Approximately 15 hours per week. Salary \$10.00. Box 1147 Town Topics, stating qualifications and salary required. 4-2012

SEWING SURE! Professional Princeton grad, wife, no children or pets, seeking furnished apartment or room near Princeton University. From 1 July or 1 Sept through summer, 1981. Can furnish references. In Princeton write Thomas Palati, Dept of Art, University of California, Riverside, or call collect (714) 942-1895.

WOODS BUILDING Lot for sale 18 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$17,000. Call 194-0721 4-1811

MERRIMAC, INC. new stationery and paper deliveries. For appointment, call 924-1186.

MRS MITCHELL GILHEARN 5-2116

MAGNAX STEREO CONSOLE, AM FM, stereo player, 8 speakers, years old, perfect condition, moving, must sell. \$100.00. 1130. 4300 5500. Call 202-224-214. or Mr. C. D. Dell.

BENEDICT M. RIDER 1 signifier. Repaired and Refinished. Antiques Restoration By Craftsmen. Our Reference: Your Neighbors. Pick up and delivery service. Main St., Kingston. 924-0142 2-1419

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS in Princeton for immediate help with a drinking problem. Call 408-52-7397. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 518. Meetings every night in Princeton for non-suffering addicts. 4-2711

ADORABLE PUPPIES, Minnie, A.C. Gordon Satterly, Father, just born. Ch. nook. Pups should have excellent disposition, 4 weeks old. Call 203-202-0281. SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom furnished house, on a quiet street, close to University, 1500 sq. ft., plus utility, \$21,000. Call 924-8464.

PRINTING Quality and fast service for all your photo and letter press needs. Custom design.

CARDINAL PRESS, INC. 12 Haddon St., Princeton, N.J. Phone 924-2063 2-1611

PACHYSAURA for Sale: Wintered, quaranted 100 plants per flat. \$7.00 per flat. Will deliver. Call 924-3066 or 924-3644 5-2141

STORAGE Space, secure, location, price, near Princeton. Write Box P19, Town Topics 5-2111

THE W. 1000 Square Feet, perfect condition, 4 months since installation of rebuilt engine and accessories. \$21,000. 921-0402 5-1411

UNIVERSITY COUPLE, ages 30-35, desperately need housing August or September. Salary room, married, 80 children, excellent community references. Call 446-2233, evenings.

HORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 607-702-6700, evenings. 2-1211

1967 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, Radio, roof rack, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, excellent condition, \$1325. Call 201-628-3334 5-2111

SUMMER RENTAL June 15 through Labor Day. Furnished 3 bedroom house on secluded street, in quiet distance. Princeton Shopping Center, Community Pool and Tennis Courts. Ideal for children. \$100 per month. Call 451-0005 or Mr. Gallen 924-3022 5-1711

G. OLIVER TAYLOR, INTERIORS Antiques, Reupholstering, Slip Covers, Draperies. Tel. 924-5810 5-1611

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Milton Realty Company ad on page 51.

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COTTAGE-SEBAGO LAKE in North Windham, Maine. Excellent swimming, privacy, fireplace, washing machine, large & comfortable, Mankins furnished but not linen. Available June through September. \$150 per week. Write or call Lawrence D. Bennett, 143 Cumberland Street, Westbrook, Maine. 609-977 or call 201-814-8153.

CIRCUMSTANCES force sale of two bedroom cooperative major, good course and lake house privileges. Call 408-655-3264.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR (woman) on Sabbatical leave to do research, wants small furnished apartment near campus for fall semester, 1978. Call 924-8132 (Levittown). 5-2131

SEEKING SUMMER HOUSESITING position or sublet. Princeton (Princeton grad) and wife no children or pets. Will furnish references. 3 day apartment from 3 July to 1 Sept. Can furnish references. Write Thomas Palati, Dept of Art, University of California, Riverside. Call collect (714) 942-1895.

PART-TIME SECRETARY for new international management firm in Princeton. All skills, including some sales. Good typing, required. \$9.00 a day. 3 day permanent basis, \$90.00 a week. Commencement, 8/1/81. Box 519, Town Topics. Send qualifications and salary requirements. Reply: Box P19, Town Topics.

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PINE KNOLL — attractive Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. **\$45,000**

WEST OF TOWN — rambling white brick and frame home, with charm, on 2 acres. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. **\$75,000**

GRACIOUS COLONIAL — newly listed, on 1 1/2 well landscaped wooded acres, Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. **\$89,500**

WESTERN SECTION HOME with immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. **\$59,000**

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EXCEPTIONAL NEW COLONIAL on 1 1/2 acres. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, large family room, 3 fireplaces, walked brick terrace, 3 car garage. **\$95,000**

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DIPLOMAT — carpeted patio, surrounding 20' x 40' swimming pool, is the setting for this elegant 9 room 2-story Colonial with flag-stoned Florida room and foyer, 4 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace, 2½ baths, basement and garage; includes beautiful carpeting and draperies.

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NORGATE

CUSTOM BUILT 7 room, brick rancher with full basement, paneled rec. room with fireplace, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot.

SPLIT LEVEL — lovely 8 room split level with rec. room, 1 bath, 2 powder rooms, attached garage, close to bus, schools and shopping center.

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1961 CHEVY CORVETTE panel truck, clean body inside and out, good tires, engine smoke, \$250. It's a good buy at Lee's Burol, Golf Station, Mile Post A, Rte. 27, Princeton, N. J.

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F. Louis Fittler, Realtor
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New Hope, Pa.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, good condition, \$100. Please call 924-1018 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1944 VW bug, 19,000 miles, good condition. \$925 or best offer over month.

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER, familiarly with budgetary accounting and payroll deduction; pension, Blue Cross, major medical etc. To operate accounting machine, experience in school business office is preferred but not necessary. Immediate vacancy, salary commensurate with related experience. Princeton Junction Area, West Windsor — Palmsboro Divd of Education. Call Mr. Morveth 799-0001 6-421

1961 OLDS 88 CUSTOM: Power steering and brakes, black vinyl top, air conditioning, limited warranty, \$2200. Call after 5:30 p.m. 926-5258 or 581-1802.

LOST: 1971 gladiator, Ken Franklin style, black frame. Sometimes air Howard, Clifton, N. J. Morgan Plaza 921-7162 or 962-3275.

SHARE APARTMENT for summer, one bedroom, completely furnished, 7 minute walk from campus. Available June 15, earlier if necessary. Call Tim at 921-6108 or 427-3844 (day time).

EVERYTHING MUST GO: completely furnished apartment — table, dresser, desk, bed, couch, chairs, curtain, refrigerator, etc. (cheap). Call 921-3275 or 425-1942.

GARAGE FOR RENT at 20 Chestnut Street, Call 924-1963.

1961 OLDS, SUPER 88: 3 door hard top, power steering and brakes, student voice tires included, \$750. Call 861-0674.

A LARGE LIVING ROOM with fire place, cupboard and bookcase is one of the attractive features of this Princeton Township home with four bedrooms and two baths. There's a dining room, bedroom, bath, dressing room, kitchen and utility room on the first floor. One of the bedrooms is 10 ft. by 16 ft. paneled and has bookcase and cup boards. A lot of bow for the price. \$57,500.

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Experience, top grade shorthand and typing required for position as secretary or advertising research firm. Pleasant surroundings, good salary and employee benefits. Please call 921-3400. Garop & Reimes, Inc. Princeton, N.J.

WILL RENT: Beautifully furnished two room apartment, Murray Hill section, Manhattan. Sept. 2000 May 2600 921-2478 or 247-2467.

HARD WORK WANTED: By 19 year old High School graduate. Call 924-3004 after 4 p.m.

DIRLS & Co. shorts, pants, shirts, slips, dresses. Also boots, garters, ties, and more. Reasonable. Call 737-1357.

SUMMER HOUSE in vacation land, available July 1st, August 31st. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun porch, electric heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Private waterfront, boat slip, on lake in central Mass. \$100 monthly. Call 924-7578 after 4 p.m.

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Harvey C. Galt, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private waterfront, boat slip, on lake in central Mass. \$100 monthly. Call 924-7578 after 4 p.m.

42 FORD CALINE 900 R/L, power steering, brakes, sound body, strong engine, nice appearance, \$558. 799-0551.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM and ½ for rent. Private bath, centrally located in quiet comfortable home, single or double. No cooking. 921-4257.

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And overlooking Lake Carnegie, too. This lovely split-level home with a contemporary flavor will beg earnestly at your heart strings. There is a sunken cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and kitchen on the main level. Top level contains 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, and just a few steps from the main level and overlooking the lake is a large family room, study or 4th bedroom, and a half bath. Basement, 2 car garage and patio on a spacious wooded lot complete the picture of this lovely home on a cul-de-sac street in one of Princeton Township's finest areas. Asking \$66,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Apartment building in prime Boro location with income potential in excess of \$10,000 yearly, 4 car garage plus usable lot; 2 lots \$85,000.

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Lofly trees, vivid azaleas and iris accent the distinctive architecture of this garrison colonial. The house is inescapably lovely and this ad cannot do justice to its total feeling of casual elegance, perfection in upkeep and genuine good taste.

From center hall flagstone entrance one is welcomed into the beautifully proportioned living room with bookcases flanking the fireplace and a formal dining room. Overlooking the woods is a large paneled family room with colonial fireplace opening to a marvelous redwood deck. Needless to say, the kitchen offers everything for pleasant work and casual dining. A small study or fifth bedroom completes the downstairs.

The master bedroom suite with commodious closets is an entity by itself and secluded from the other bedrooms. The house is centrally air conditioned and most exceptional. **\$89,500.**

RIVERSIDE

Four bedroom multi-level house situated on extremely well kept half acre in convenient township location. Paneled study, also many extras including carpeting and central air conditioning asking **\$16,900.**

SUNSET HILL — GRIGGSTOWN

Elegant half acre property on Sunset Hill in Griggstown. This delightful ranch has two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, and bath. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot and surrounded by tall hedge for privacy and shaded with many mature cherry and maple trees. Come see this charming highway. **\$21,900**

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APARTMENT WANTED: 2 to 3 rooms, within 1 mile of Princeton, \$150 or less, real included. Please to move in July, must know by June 10. Call 484-6272 after 5:30.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Oxbow Tablets & E-Vap water pills. The Thorne Pharmacy. 4-23-71

CARTER ROAD: 15 acres Private selling with mature trees, enclosed by split rail fence. \$14,000. Call 921-6419 after 5 p.m.

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28 Nassau St.

THE READING SERVICES OF

PRINCETON

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5-21-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE: Sofa, 435; coffee table, 57; wall lamp, 52; odds and ends. Call 924-2002.

FOR SALE: Two bedrooms 84 x 36, 140 each. Sears kitchen cabinet, 42 x 46, \$15. Double bed, 110. Free screen, 65. 924-2359

RENTAL: Furnished efficiently, close to town, available June 10 through Labor Day. Call daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 924-0000, after 5:30 p.m. 432-8532.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment in Highlands, second floor, private entrance. \$110 includes heat. Call 484-1876.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, near Nassau St. Monthly rate. No cooking. Parking available. Call 924-0002.

DESK-CHAIR COMBINATION, \$16; blond mahogany night stand, \$35; utility cart, \$25; floor lamp, \$25; also, throw rug, appliances, 10% clothes, misc. (301) 277-0232.

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INDIVIDUAL NICELY FURNISHED 1 1/2 story brick home, with stone fireplace to share. Groomsmen preferred. Call 921-2422 after 5 p.m. Weekends all day.

LOST: Orange kitten, May 28, in John Witherspoon School neighborhood, on Walnut Lane. Lean body, long legs. Reward: \$25.00.

NANTUCKET SUMMER for a mature woman to do light housekeeping for one lady in a small cottage and work in lawn to September 15. Must drive car. References required. Call 921-2181.

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This young home is one year old. The care given it, is evident by the cleanliness inside and out. The transferred owners have landscaped the property, installed a black-top driveway, have carpeted the house and this can all be yours now!

Centrally air conditioned for cool comfort on hot days, a fireplace for cozy comfort on frigid days. A dining room designed for the family and entertaining. A huge eat in kitchen with dish washer and dining area, paneled family room, four family-sized bedrooms, full tile baths, basement and more, much more.

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School or college address, home, business, zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

HINKSON'S

42 Nassau

5-11

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SPACIOUS IS THE WORD for this five bedroom. 4 1/2 bath brick ranch house on two acres in Lawrence Township. Central air conditioning, floodlights all around, fireproof roof and fire alarm system, basement shelter, intercom and bi fi, bay window at front of living room, sliding glass doors and fireplace at rear, solarium, large dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor features study with book cases. Master bedroom has dressing room. **\$85,000**

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STONE AND FRAME is this ranch with immediate possession; full basement, 2 car garage. **\$38,500**

WONDERFUL PLAN is in this 4 bedroom with large kitchen, dining area, comfortable den, 2 car garage. **\$49,000**

HANDSOME SETTING among an area of pines is an 8 room home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; in excellent condition. **\$49,900**

STORY AND A HALF provides large rooms and the sloped lot adds another living area in the full basement. **\$59,500**

OVERLOOKING HISTORIC MILLSTONE is a custom brick on almost 2 acres with a contemporary interior; large kitchen with brick wall and parquetry floors, 3 car garage, terraced lawn and almost 8½ acres for horses, with a boating area. **\$78,000**

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Princeton, New Jersey

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All Montgomery Township

SPLIT LEVEL, 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, in-ground pool. **\$39,500**

BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; newly painted, Centrally air conditioned; immaculate. **\$11,900**

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. **\$10,500**

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. **\$12,500**

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3 ACRES — Sourland Mts., completely wooded. **\$9,500**

1.1 ACRES bordering country club, superb view. **\$8,900**

**LOW PRICE — HIGH QUALITY
JUST FOR TWO**

CAPE COD, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, big trees. **\$27,900**

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LOVED, adorable kittens need a home. Call Nina Alexander 924-1157. 4-13
MY RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER available for 2 or 3 days work per week in Princeton area. Call 924-7264.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster

89-0225

6-18-11

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR: We will train \$85 weekly. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Nurses Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. 08502-4800.

1964 DODGE DART: 3 door, 4 cylinder standard, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Must sell \$950 firm. Call 924-9424, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Enclosed car top luggage carrier; maple bookcases; hand vacuum cleaner; chairs; large mirror. 923-9031.

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SIX (4) BEDROOM

COLONIAL

Here is the perfect house for a large family with country living at its best. Nicely situated on 1½ acres on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 6 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial, paneled family room with fireplace, in addition to large living room, dining room, and eat in kitchen. There is an oversized garage and a lovely yard running into "Green Acres," and a creek in the back. Your search could end here! **\$53,000**

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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 923-7242. 3-18-11

AIR CONDITIONED HOUSE available for rent early June through Labor Day to responsible family without young children or pets. 3 bedrooms, all conveniences, within walking distance of shopping areas. Call 924-0801 or 201-729-3210. 4-19-11

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MOVING SALE: TV, paperback book case, portable heater, sliding door chest, sliding door drapes, and spread; rug, books, clothing. Call 921-9341.

'64 CHEVROLET: 4 door sedan. Excellent condition, newer motor. \$1000. Call 923-3880.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1500, new motor, tires, luggage rack, utility tray. \$1250. 259-0888. Good condition.

FOR SALE in excellent condition, a six year old Chambers oven, range top, dishwasher and single sink with fixtures. Call after 6 p.m. 527-6160.

STUDENTS (over 21): Make a non-negotiable demand for Michelangelo on draft! Only \$10 at the Princeton Art Bar in the cellars of the Princeton Inn. Leave rocks outside, please. 5-21-11

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SPLIT LEVEL IN SHADY BROOK AREA

Princeton Township, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, large family room, full basement, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, air conditioned over 3.4 acre, mtd \$40's.

Principals only Call 924-7477.

5-18-11

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS: March 15 to the Peacock Alley Bar for 31c Michelangelo on draft in the cellars of the Princeton Inn, 30 Bayard Lane, Princeton. No hard hats permitted. For money 5-21-11

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 10 minutes from Princeton, near bus and shopping center, air conditioned, private parking, couples only. No children or pets. Call 883-5312. 4-17-11

MOVING: must sell 1 Western model horizontal window type air conditioner #1-5000 and also like, less than one year old. Call 923-1900.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Cherry dry sink; maple cedar chest; 2 lounge chairs and ottoman. Call 924-7242.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 En 55

FOUR (4) BEDROOM RANCH

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SELLING ENTIRE contents and fur-
nishings of living room, dining room,
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1966 SUZUKI for sale, \$500, like new,
low mileage, \$125. Call 924-6292. 5-28-21

COUNTRY SUMMER RENTAL

Rambling, one-story house, four acres
on Bedens Brook River. Four bed-
rooms, six baths, family room, three
fireplaces. Two car garage. Air condi-
tioned. Children and pets welcome.
July 1 through Labor Day.

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5-28-21

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to live in
Evenings free, no babysitting, good
salary for right person. Mature
Spanish speaking woman preferred.
Must be able to travel. Call after 6
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GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR with
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kle bar mower attachments. Must sell
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RANCH

The colossal condition of this 4 bed-
room residence is only a small part of
what comprises the attractiveness of
this dwelling. It has wall to wall car-
peting throughout the hallways, living
room, dining room and master bedroom.
It has a cheery eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2
baths, laundry room and utility room.

All this is overshadowed by the sensa-
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family room. An oversized 2 car garage
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Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

\$40,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BEACH NAYEN, 201 Pelham Avenue,
spacious modern, first floor apart-
ment, 3 bedrooms, sleeps six, next to
large beach, fine neighborhood area.
\$165 a week. Available now June,
July, August, September. Also second
floor, sleeps six, all glass front, 32'
living room, 72' deck, overlooks ocean,
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Call evenings 609-882-7893, weekends,
609-492-1760. Sale price, \$65,000. 5-28-21

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1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN: for sale.
Owner going West. Brakes, clutch,
battery, generator all new. Ideal sum-
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5-28-21

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for business or career person. Call
452-9053. 6-4-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms split-
level. Walk to shopping, schools and
University. \$39,500. Call 924-7354.
6-4-31

SUMMER RENTAL: Spring Lake, N.J.
June 15th to July 31st. Six bedrooms,
fine location. Call 201-539-5134

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 10'2" Han-
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Colonial Park: Occasionally a house comes
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Situated on 125x200' landscaped lot, this
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come and see and be persuaded. There is
a screened patio off the den and master
bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dining area, par-
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utility room, attached one car garage. The
delightful tranquility of location makes
this a good buy. Walking distance to Penn
Central Railroad. \$32,500

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adjoining dining room with two slid-
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terrace. Many windows, all screened
from street. On two-third acre with
many trees. Air conditioned through-
out. Light, roomy basement. Town
water and sewer. September 1, 1970,
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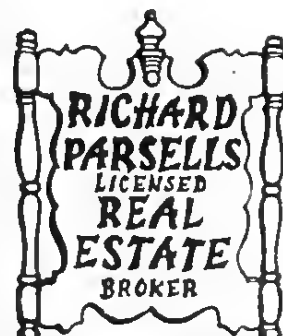
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A lot for the money. Four bedroom split, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, study, family room, 2 car garage on one acre 10 minutes from Princeton. Oh yes, plus an in-ground 20 x 10 swimming pool.
\$39,900

Here's a beauty in Montgomery Township, 10 minutes away. Six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary Colonial with a large living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen. One acre. Excellent value.
\$53,000

Princeton address with Lawrence taxes. Four bedroom, 3 bath ranch with living room, family room, sporty kitchen and a patio plus Sylvan pool. All on a well-landscaped corner. Air conditioned.
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If you have a hundred and six thousand dollars to put into a smart home, this would be it. Five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths on 7 acres between Princeton and the Delaware River. The basement party room and the master bath are exhibits A and B. There's also a lake, a fenced pasture and a 20 x 10 heated swimming pool. The price you already know.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE: Triple dresser, made New condition. \$150. Call 779-0619 or 432-0402 evenings.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Maytag gas dryer, please call 924-7791.

MAINTENANCE MAN for horse farm and grounds. Ground work in summer, barn work in winter. Live in facilities. Character references required. Call 201-319-2003 after 7:30 p.m.

SECRETARY-TUTOR: Good typist to type letters, reports, some figures. Use dictating machine, no shorthand required. Some routine filing, record keeping. Contact Mrs. Hillier, (908) 924-6855. Princeton Applied Research Corporation. An equal opportunity employer.

PERSIAN MINIATURE paintings, original. Antique. Private collection, reasonable. Call 924-1108 after 3 p.m.

STORAGE/WAREHOUSE SPACE: 400 sq. ft. of heated space, ideal for storing records, files, general merchandise. Princeton Jct. location in basement of office building, view of highway entrance. Call Oren Goldenson, 924-1422.

FOR SALE: 1966 Oldsmobile Starliner, 2-seats, windows, antenna, trunk latch, brakes, steering, all power. \$1400. 6700 Chevrolet convertible \$5,400. 357. Windows, antenna and steering all power. Stereo logo deck. \$2400. Call 609-676-0232.

FOR SALE: 67 Firebird, \$1495. Stand and transistors, car in good condition. Call 924-9416 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang V-8 convertible. Radio, heater, slick shift, extra set of wheels for snows. One owner, 10,800 miles. \$690. Call 921-6323 evenings.

1967 VW: With automatic stick shift. Moving, must sell. Call 488-9275.

LOVELY black and white mother cat and three kittens need good home. Good mothers. Call 924-1516.

POPULAR PIANO LESSONS just for fun! See ad on page 7. 521-41

BABY SITTER wanted for July and August to care for two boys five and seven years old in my home, five days a week, 9 to 3:30. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2384. 5-1418

MULTITRIP OPERATOR - top man - new 1970. Steady work with overtime. Princeton Printing Co., 174 Alexander St. 5-2041

WAITRESS WANTED: Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 921-2220. 11-2738

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Capable of organizing and editing original manuscript materials. Experienced with text or reference books. Rewrite capability necessary. Must see work through to printing stage. Position starts as part time employment with possibility of becoming full time. Will consider fine lance professionals. Please send resume to Box 125, Princeton, New Jersey. 5-1418

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Princeton, N. J.
737-1876
Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

USED FURNITURE for sale. Brown couch, 200; bed chair, 50; coffee table, 55; bow rug, 9 x 12, \$30, or best offers. Call 921-2383 after 4 p.m.

ROOM DUPLEX to sublet, June 15 to Sept. 1. Also available for one year lease, \$100 per month, partially furnished. Call 924-2383 after 4 p.m.

SUBLET: Attractive 3 room apartment, available June 15th through Labor Day. Call 452-785.

AUGUST NEWBORN expected, need experienced woman to tend baby, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for 2 or 3 weeks minimum. Two blocks from Nassau St. Call 931-2547 Sundays only. 6-431

HOUSE SITTER WANTED: June 15th to July 11th. Two bedroom house in rural area. Part 15 minutes from Princeton. Care of small dog involved. Call 201-997-4791.

46 PONTIAC LEMANS: Convertible. Choral blue, white, tan, V-8, 3 speed stick, whitewalls, snow tires. Quicker safe. Call 924-9077. 6-416

THANK YOU for four years of magic. I'll miss you all. Michael Weissman.

FOR SALE: 10 x 16 Sears best con-room divider, 3 years old, excellent. 175. Call 924-4617.

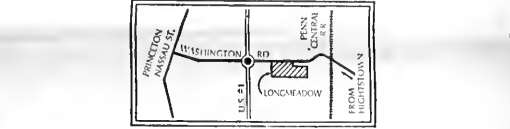
NEW OLDS CUT-55 station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and rear window. Under 1200 miles. Snow tires on spare rim. Re-plate in May 1971. Best offer over \$5000. Call 981-6057.

ROOMMATE wanted: 1 block off Nassau St. Working, own room, call 921-4837, keep trying.

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For the rest of your life enjoy this lovely stone ranch home with a restful atmosphere full of the kind of happiness that the busy professional or executive would be proud to come home to. This 4 year old home offers 3 large beautiful bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped on 1 wooded acre. **\$57,500**

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Dutchtown Road Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127



VERY IMPRESSIVE — (New Listing) Just minutes to Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot, this handsome yellow bi-level is sure to please you. 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths including an ultra modern kitchen, large 2 car garage, it won't last at this price in this tremendous location for only **\$44,900**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE — (New Listing) Set back nicely on a wooded lot in Hickory Acres, just minutes to the surrounding research center, very charming 8 room split level, 2½ luxury baths including a 26 foot family room and 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, many fine features such as wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, etc. You'll flip when you see this house for only **\$39,900**

LARGE & ROOMY — (New Listing) Very large brick and frame colonial in Jefferson Park Estates, just 1½ years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wide entrance foyer, family room, basement, 2 car garage, and much much more. First time offered **\$39,900**

LARGE TOWNHOUSE — (New Listing) Completely re-decorated throughout, 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, formal dining room, new modern kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, if you need elbow room this house offers plenty for **\$31,900**

VALLEY FORGE FIELDSTONE FRONT — (New Listing) Very attractive 4 bedroom colonial just 5 minutes to Princeton in the beautiful Hopewell Township, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, stone fireplace, hot water heat and last but not least there are city conveniences, but the best part is it's only **\$42,500**

3 MILES FROM PRINCETON (new listing). We have just listed this charming 9 room Colonial that offers you the possibility of 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ luxury baths, and a living room that measures 15 x 24, a 13 x 15 formal dining room, 2 car garage with many plush extras included. Situated on a 1.50 x 2.00 professionally landscaped lot, all this for only **\$53,000**.

KINGSTON DUPLEX, spotless duplex, 3 miles to Princeton, with each providing, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, modern kitchen, separate utilities. Full basement, asking **\$44,500**

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LAST CALL FOR 1971! Yes, it's later than you think — and your Princeton Community Phone Book staff is hard at work on the phone — compiling thousands of new names and phone numbers for the 1972 issue — due to appear early this Fall. **NO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSER WILL CALL ON YOU FROM THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK.** So, if you're very new in town or you have a very new address or you want your listing changed or printed in a special way, don't delay. Drop a post card or memo today to The Princeton Community Phone Book, 152 Alexander Street, Princeton. The official deadline is May 21st. After that, it's catch as catch can. 5-21-71

WOMAN WANTED: To care for 2 infants. We are two mothers, each with one child and are willing to pay an especially good salary to find someone with an active interest in child care. Full time for part of summer and next academic year. Call 921-3585 evenings. 6-4-71

43 CNEVY II: Power brakes and steering; radio and heater. Good condition. Call 921-6339 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 6-4-71

WILLING TO PAY 14% interest on small loan for short period. Secured by bona fide business proposition with proof of success. For details call 609-457-9398. 6-4-71

SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton is hot, but our hill in Griggstown gets the breezes. 10 minutes from Nassau St., \$250 per month, all in. 4 bedrooms; 2 children welcome. Call 201-359-6772

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, large living room, Greenwich Village. Modern, air conditioned, with beautiful skyline view. Available June 15th to Sept. 15th. \$236.50 per month utilities included. Call 212-777-5214 or 212-533-0754

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

COLONIAL FOR THE

COST CONSCIOUS

Offered here is a four bedroom Colonial that is centrally air conditioned, containing a remarkable kitchen — self cleaning oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan — nice eating area, a dropped paneled family room, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, and two car garage, on one acre in a neighboring township

An extra ten minute drive can save considerable sums but afford you the luxury of a home line in potential. All this for **\$39,900**

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Call Anytime

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FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-71

WANTED TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house for July and August. Call collect 212-658-5363 after 6 p.m. 5-28-71

SEVERAL USED CANOES for sale, 15' and 17' Grinnell's, Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-411-5434. 10-9-71

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Located close to Princeton University. Call 924-7034. 5-28-71

SLUGS NEEDED for experiment, 2 to 3 inch common garden slugs preferred. Call 452-3831 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-14-71

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to share four bedroom furnished house in Princeton with three other girls, June 15 to August 31. Call 639-2560 till 4:30 p.m. and 924-2987 evenings.

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER: 1961 model, recently replaced pump unit and timer, should be serviceable for several years. \$50. 924-6067.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-7048 12-5-71

OLDER WOMAN WANTED starting September 1 to babysit for a few hours on weekdays in professional couples' home close to center of Princeton. Supervision of one school-aged child. A little light housekeeping. Other help employed. Call 924-3013 or write Box P-11, Town Topics. 5-21-71

CHARMING COLONIAL in Princeton Borough, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, rec. room, screened porch, protected treed lot with brook, within walking distance of schools and shopping, \$48,500. Principals only 921-9135. 5-28-71

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment and bath. Available July 1st. \$100 per month, includes water, heat, gas, electric and garbage removal. Call 395-0414.

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1965 mileage low 50%, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Fine condition. Owner going overseas. \$750 or best offer. 921-9230. 6-4-71

LOST: Siamese cat, female, one white paw. Please call 924-5326. Reward.

FORD GALAXIE, 1963, four door sedan, new brakes, new clutch. \$300. Can be seen at Pete & Mike's Mobil Station, Bayard Lane. 6-4-71

FOR SALE: Folk guitar, Yamaha steel string, like new, \$60. Call 921-2057.

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PROFESSOR, WIFE and daughter seek two bedroom house as of June 15th. Call 924-6671 after 4 p.m. 5-28-71

NANTUCKET: I am planning to make a series of weekend trips during June and July to Nantucket. If you are interested in sharing the cost of a chartered flight, please call 924-6781 between 9 and 6; after 6, 924-4019 for further information. 5-28-71

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A small family house on a quiet street. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, livingroom, diningroom, family room, kitchen, screened porch, half acre lot. **\$59,000**

One story house on half acre lot with brook and trees. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large living-dining room, eat-in-kitchen, study, 2 car garage. **\$72,500**

Two and one-half acres with fine trees and large terrace at rear of the house which is stucco and half timber. Attractive, inexpensive to maintain. There are four bedrooms and three baths, fine living room and library and small dining room and kitchen. **\$63,000**

Opportunity to buy a fine property at quite a bargain. The house was built at turn of the century of the best materials. It's been brought up to date by the last two owners. Has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and fine living-room. The lot has handsome shrubs and trees and lawn and is fully fenced in best residential area. **\$86,500**

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(Third Section)

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FOR RENT: Furnished modern house centrally located. Large living dining room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, shiny back yard. For academic year starting Sept. 1st. \$400 Call 921-1224.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 53

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

DON'T CROWN AROUND - You'll miss this attractive new Cape Cod on Search Avenue 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, large lot with trees. \$45,500.

JUGLOE - These facts. Attractive ranch in Pennington Borough. 4 bedrooms, large living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful swimming pool, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$125,000.

A THREE RING CIRCUS - At your home because you're cramped for space? Consider this elegant Colonial home in Penn View Heights. Formal living room and dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$67,900.

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WE'RE NOT LION - We do have a new listing in Hamilton Square on 73 Holly Knoll Drive. Ranch on corner lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, carport. \$26,500.

NO TRICKS - Just a wonderful opportunity to own this lovely property on Edinburg Road. A completely remodeled home with two apartments. \$26,000.

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VERY CHARMING . . . On 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Twp., this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining family room. Study, master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom & bath. **\$62,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . Only 3 1/2 years old, on a beautifully landscaped plot, here is a brick and frame Colonial with central air conditioning. Spacious entry foyer, large living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ample breakfast space, den, powder room and laundry. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$71,500**

FIAM RIDGE PARK . . . a beautiful home on 1 1/4 acres. Ground floor in-law apartment with living room, bedroom, bath & space for kitchen. Upstairs: living room, dining room, huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air-conditioning. Beautiful garden. **\$67,000**

VERY ELEGANT . . . In a neighborhood of fine homes, with wall-to-wall carpet and air conditioning, there's a large living room with bow windows, dining room, beautiful kitchen, family room with fireplace, a new master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, terrace. **\$75,000**

BOROUGH . . . large Victorian house on Navajo St. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. In excellent condition. Lot 208' Zoned residential, yet suitable for many "home occupations". Variance possible for a school. We'd be delighted to discuss potential of property. **\$76,500**

HARBOROURT . . . 51 acres with a breathtaking view of fields and woods. The house offers center hall, 14'x27' living room with fireplace, dining room, huge modern kitchen, powder room and a charming family room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansion attic. **\$79,500**

BROOKSTONE . . . on two of Princeton's most desirable acres, this new, centrally air-conditioned home, features a play room off the kitchen and another huge recreation room with fireplace downstairs. Charming foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, fireplace, fireplace, powder room and laundry on first floor. Huge clad off living room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big closets. Plenty of room for expansion on ground floor. **\$46,500**

CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . among beautiful trees in the Riverside section, this fine residence has living room with fireplace, screened porch, large family-dining room, powder room, kitchen, laundry, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Mirrored built-in vacuum system. **\$47,500**

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Wide entrance hall, a wonderfully spacious living room with fireplace, lovely dining room with sliding doors to patio and beautifully screened and planted back yard. Soft carpeting throughout halls, living and dining rooms and two of the 5 big bedrooms. There are 3 1/2 baths, a family room plus a basement and 2nd garage. The entire house is most appealing both in decor and space. The property is abundantly treed with cool green lawn, azalea, dogwood - pretty touches of color to set off this Riverside beauty. **\$74,900**

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ROOM FOR RENT, center of Princeton, \$60 monthly. Call 921-8974 between 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. 5-28-77

1963 FORD FALCON FUTURA, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, \$400. Call 452-8235.

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REGISTERED NURSES: PART-TIME or Full Time positions available in Children's Drug Addiction, Medical or Psychiatric Services. Salaries and benefits commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 464-0000. 521-41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2886. 10-11

SNIPETRYING NURSERY SCHOOL 14th year. For three and four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual term atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1660. 521-11

RUSTIC PRZELAZOCH - ovenware. Complete service for 10 plus lunch pot, leak tins, pitcher, candle sticks, bean pot, butter dish, onion soup and more sets, original value, \$175. Call 924-4766. 6-11

RED PENGUIN SAILBOAT hull missing from Lake Carnegie dock area at Shadybrook. Please phone 924-6174. 6-11

ATTENTIVE, SHORT RANGE limited investment available in prime industrial land. Call 923-2341. 6-11

WANTED: Couple, both part-time, housework and gardening. Attractive cottage. Write Box P-37, Town Topics Office. 6-11

1976 GRADUATE AND WIFE desire housing. No cars, no children. Ex. perished. Call Mike or Claire at 924-7029. 6-11

WANTED: TYPIST for Physician's Office, 2 or 3 hours a day, several days a week. Write Box P-29, Town Topics Office. 5-21

LOTS FOR SALE: Elm Ridge Park, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestigious residential area \$16,000 and up. Harold A. Pearson, developer. Call 924-2103. 3-11

FILING CABINET 151 Con in use and for sale. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Phone 924-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 521-11

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork designed and made by owner to order to your specifications. R. Marro, 466-2029 (local) call from Princeton. 1-11

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Summer rentals from \$15 up. Houses for sale. We cover the entire Long Beach area. Associates, Brokers, Ship Bottom, N.J. 404-442-280. 1-29

DO YOU MEET these qualifications? Mature person, an interest in books, likes people, and willing to work well with us. We are looking for such a person to work in our expanding book department. 3 day week, salary commensurate with ability. Do not apply unless you are seeking summer employment. Contact Mr. Quicke, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 6-11

BEACH HAVEN: 301 Fifth Avenue, ocean view, 1000 sq. ft., 10 room, neighborhood. Features Frank Lloyd Wright innovation, steps to first floor, \$15 a week. Second floor, 1500. Modern extra large living rooms, well furnished, available June 29th to August 1st. On prem. for weekends. Call 609-852-7852 or evenings after 5. 609-852-7852. 6-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses' model uniforms, housewives' traditional: black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$15 up. Also school leathers, lights and slippers. **BAILEY'S** Princeton Shopping Center 7-11

GYMNASIUM for Hall Court basketball including 10 courts, 10 room, 1000 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, den and family room. Terminal pool, week-end qualified buyer for conventional mortgage. Principals only \$35,000. Call 464-5553. 5-21

SPECIAL TWO WEEK sale on washers, dryers, refrigerators and portable dishwashers, summer closed on all other TV in block. Home Appliances, 7 Center St. Hopewell, 464-0802, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30. 5-21

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 1957 year books 1941-63, 190 121-115. 521-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath on Nassau Street. Great and hot water furnished, available July 1st. Write Box P-29, Town Topics. 521-11

NEED SOMEONE to watch your child? We'll be holding a small Art class all day weekdays. For further information call 924-3792 after 2 p.m. Ask for Marilyn. 5-21

LOVELY HOME to share young children, no children seek caregiver to share large, lovely home, ready established. Den private room beautifully decorated. Spacious, beautiful shopping center, Cranbury area. \$35 monthly. Call 255-1111. 5-21

THREE FULL BATHS UPSTAIRS a powder room on the first floor are the dividends in this modestly priced four-bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Additional features are a sweeping view of the distant hills, central air conditioning, and a beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. Available almost immediately at \$48,000.

STEWARSON DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau St., Princeton

609-921-7784

REFRIGERATOR, washer and dryer, newer model for sale. Call 924-6471 after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION BUILDERS - 22 choice acres in Hopewell Township, zoned for 1 1/2 acre minimum lots. Off Elm Ridge Road.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

116 Nassau Street

924-6222

WELSH CORGI PUP, affectionate, fully Championed Shire and dam AKC, wormed and shied. 924-2037. 5-11

POOL TABLE: Solid, brand new green, good condition. \$375. Call 462-2239 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered. Lamp bases repaired. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 521-11

REPLACEMENT COVERS for chair, dresser and butterfly chairs. Patio Shop, 366 Nassau St. 521-11

AVAILABLE FOR

AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

A 1/2 acre tract of productive flat land, free of brush and trees, can be had without charge by an experienced farmer.

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124-5000

2-26-11

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If you appreciate excellent construction, plastered walls, circulating baseboard heat, spacious rooms, with large living room/fireplace, separate dining room with rear porch, 4 (or 5) bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths, large dry basement with playroom, on 1/2 acre of beautiful trees and landscaping, just around the corner from Silverdale School, call us for an appointment. Draperies and carpets included. Asking \$61,500. Make offer.

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

REALTORS

Call 297-0200

Evenings & Weekends, Call Princeton Rockwell 924-5864

FOR ALL BUCKS COUNTY PROPERTY

We are now located on the Penna. side of the Washington Crossing Bridge, and have hundreds of listings on hand, including townhouses, suburban properties, country estates and grounds.

NEW HOPE REALTY

General Greene Road,

Washington Crossing, Pa.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 7 room, split level, convenient to schools and shopping areas. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, utility room, 1 car garage, 15'x30' above the ground pool included for
\$73,500

INCOME PROPERTY, 2 story frame building in the Borough with 8 rental units; good investment at
\$38,500

OFFICE SPACE or shop, Route 1, Lawrence Township, 2 large front rooms with display window, wall to wall carpets, utilities, central air conditioning and parking. \$300/monthly

Jenny E. Cortese, Inc.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.



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NEAR SNOWDEN LANE

in Braeburn, a fine two-story Colonial with a most liveable floor plan. Center hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and French doors to the garden. Dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, and lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths. Professionally finished playroom makes the basement really usable. Screened porch. Lovely wooded lot. Two-car garage.
\$69,500

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NEW LISTING!
Don't miss seeing this one. 5 minutes from Hopewell; 5 bedroom split level, good size lot - poplar trees and rail fence; reasonable taxes.
\$36,500

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
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466-2050

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Walk to pool & to school!
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Real Estate
238 Nassau Street



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If you want the utmost in a distinctive residence, consider Windsor Park West. Every home is placed on a three-quarter acre homesite overlooking jewel-like Van Nest park and lake. The floor plans and the room sizes in these homes are truly extravagant. Each plan includes four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous family rooms with fireplaces, kitchens with separate dinettes, two-car garages. Choose from two 2-story models.

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MOVING, MUST SELL: RCA Victor portable stereo record player, \$50. Also rocking chair, \$10. Double bed, 2 years old, \$30. Wardrobe, \$20. Ironing board, \$5. Sleeping bag, \$5. Bed-side table, \$5. Full length mirror, \$8. 924-9549.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Published by Encyclopedia Britannica. 71 volumes, never used. Value \$375 selling for \$100, bookshelves included. Call 924-0203 after 6 p.m.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM apartment complete with dishwasher, melow pine floors, deep window sills. Available immediately in Pennington. Adults 215-862-2254 after 6 p.m.

AN IMAGINATIVE CONTEMPORARY IN A SYLVAN SETTING

Nestled on an acre and a half of woods with sparkling glimpses of water through the trees, this playful modern house will raise your spirits the minute you step inside. From the halfway-in-between entrance hall you'll climb up to an airy, high-ceilinged treehouse of a living room with walls of glass and circling decks and balconies from which to enjoy the view. On the same level there are dining room and ingeniously planned kitchen. Below you'll find two compact children's bedrooms and baths, as well as conveniently adjacent laundry and playroom with sliding glass doors to a paved yard. In a wing by itself (almost a separate house) there's a wonderful master suite consisting of study with fireplace, bedroom and plush bath, all with high ceilings and lots of windows. We'd love to show you this unique house just minutes west of Princeton in Elm Ridge Park. \$79,500

STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau St., Princeton
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CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 683-3852. 4-2-11

GARAGE SALE: June 13, boys clothes and furniture, 17 Canoebrook Drive, Princeton Junction, 799-0098. 6-4-21

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

HAVE 2 BUSINESSES FOR SALE IN HOPWELL. Each one is doing well and is a sound enterprise with a good future. They are each one an excellent opportunity for the right party. Capital in the neighborhood of \$50,000 is needed in each case, and you must be willing to work. Details on serious inquiry. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

LAND FOR SALE. 38 acres (±) of rugged mountain land north of Hopewell. Mostly big trees with a few small open spaces. A good tract to buy and hold for several years. Note price per acre. You won't match this and you'll kick yourself later. \$35,000. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE STately RESIDENCES WHICH HOLD YOUR ATTENTION IF YOU HAPPEN TO GO THROUGH THIS QUIET PART OF TOWN. It has the unique dignity of an American village. There are 10 rooms. You do not have to figure about bedrooms, there can be 3 or 6. This meticulously maintained home has a lovely view and almost 2 acres of ground. \$48,000. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

POPULAR PIANO LESSONS just for fun? See ad on page 7. 5-21-41

FOR RENT: Large camp with kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, 3 bedrooms down, large sleeping loft up. Located on 200 acres in the foothills of the Green Mountains in Northern Vermont. Fishing, hiking, swimming, with lots of lakes and ponds for sailing, boating and water skiing. Rent \$60 per week. For more information call 802-744-2742 or write: A. Powers, Box 33, Lowell, Vermont, 05847. 5-28-31

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: High school girl, 17, wishes to care for children with family on vacation. Enjoys infants. References available. Lane Smith, 921-8423. 5-28-31

DESIRABLE DUTCH COLONIAL

Spend each summer in sensational cool surroundings by purchasing this large 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned home. It affords you these extras you want in your home: beamed and paneled living room with raised hearth fireplace, artfully equipped eat-in kitchen, a formal dining room for congenial entertaining, laundry room, powder room and pantry. Second floor with master bedroom sized to perfection (BIG), bath, 3 more nice bedrooms and tiled master bath. Loads of closet space, attic and basement. \$44,000

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

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Tel. 201-359-5191

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From \$26.95. Also typing tables, Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-24-11

YAMAHA PIANO, model P1B with bench, like new. Ebony finish, \$595. Call 397-2186. 5-28-31

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HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

This custom built Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance foyer, separate dining room with sliding doors to raised patio. Modern kitchen, full basement, and well-landscaped lot with shade trees. It's worth seeing today. \$35,500

This remodeled farm house in the country has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has out-buildings and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. \$39,500

Nestled on a ¾ acre wooded lot is this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garage. Quiet neighborhood, no through traffic — good for children, close to shopping and New York commuting. \$39,900

This spacious split level is convenient for commuting. It is located on a large lot with brook and trees. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, and 2-car garage. \$42,500

Surrounded by large trees, centrally air-conditioned and within walking distance of a swim club, this split level ought to be placed on your "must see" list. Its exterior is beautifully finished with natural cedar and brick. Its recreation room is enhanced with a fireplace. It has a living room and dining "L", a modern kitchen with adjacent patio, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a 2-car garage. \$42,900

Well kept and tastefully decorated on the inside and a manicured lawn outside. This five-year old Colonial in excellent condition is close to schools and shopping. The first floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The basement has paneled recreation room and plenty of storage space or work area. Centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage, blacktop driveway. Available for occupancy August 1. \$41,500

If you prefer a new home, here is one with much space for the growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. \$44,500

This two Story Colonial, designed for a large family, features 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths. It has an entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, powder room, and 2-car garage. It is situated on a 1½-acre lot. \$53,000

One and a half Story Ranch on a beautiful one-acre lot in Montgomery Township. Flagstone foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors to porch, modern kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Second floor has 2 unfinished rooms and bath. \$59,500

We're "slinging the praises" of this fine home . . . and your loved ones will chorus their delight if your the lucky buyer. It has a living room with fireplace for formal entertaining, a formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, and paneled family room with fireplace for informal living and entertaining. It has a library for the master of the house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage, and a 2-acre lot. \$79,500

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace, and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3-car garage and porch. \$105,000

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194 Nassau Street 921-6060

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The most important innovation in liners since eye makeup began. Automatic Minute Eyeliner . . . a liquid liner and brush in one. Just unscrew the cap and slide out the sable tipped brush.

Never skips. Never gets messy.

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